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French to Occupy GUN TOTER, GIVEN Society Beauty in Movies Ruhr if Germany FROM COUNTY JAIL WENDT RUNS AWAY WHEN

FOOTVILLE MAN'S

FARM IS "DIVIDED

Here is a problem to solve in faxation.
In the village of Footville there

in the village of Footville inere is a property owner with his house within the village limits of Footville. A few rods away is his hig barn, housing his stock, grain and farm equipment. The harn is over the village line in Cemer township.

The new rule for town assessing to be agreed and collect taxes

ors is to assess and collect taxes on all property within their township limits. The Footville man owns property in Center and lives in Footville, where he also

owns property.

There are several similar instances in Rock county for the township and village assessors to settle the jurisdiction question.

Supervisor of Incomes R. A.

Supervisor of Incomes F. A. Taylor has also instructions on the assessment policies to be fol-

Inwed on property such as auto-mobiles, tobacco and live stock. A complete check is urged for the listing of all automobiles in

Grave Step Taken by British

Union in Face of Mine Strike.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London .- The National Union

railwaymen has Instructed its mem-

hers not to hardle coal from colliery sidings or from overseas. Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transportation, announced in the house of commons Thesday. He characterized the order

Thesay, The characterizes the documents as a grave step.

Such coal, the minister said, was necessory to the life of the community, as it was needed to provide a fair minimum for household use, and to continue the essential public utilities with an appropriate water has electricity

such as sewage, water, gas, electricity

REPORT TO PRISON

Ing ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Leavenworth, Kas. — Twenty-two
of 47 I. W. W.'s under orders to report to the federal prison had reported Monday and 10 were under-

and to be on their way here from

Tranwood, Mich, Alex Rautala was illed and Avilho Turmenin was se-

which Hautala was driving went off the Ramsay-Bessemer road Monday.

Lives in Yap

Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher.

Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher of New York is said to have been the first, if not the only white woman, to have lived on the island of Yap, now the cause

of a serious international dispute.

Autoist Killed, Companion

AGAINST ITSELF"

POSALS STUDIED BY U. S. CABINET.

DECISION SECRET New Offer Considered Unacceptable Even as Basis for

Discussion. Paris - Germany's new reparations propositions as made public Tuesday are considered here as unacceptable even as a basis for discussion, according to well informed opinion close to the French foreign office.

lar ASSOCIATED PARSS.

Theis.—The possibility of applying penalties to Germany immediately after May I, despite whatever propositions Germany may make regarding reparations in general, is being seriously considered, according to well informed Frenci circles. Such action would be because of the German refusal to transfer one billion gold marks to the Ithineland or hand over the equivalent of that sum as demanded by the reparations commission.

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It is held in Prench official circles that the failure of the Germans to pay the balanco of the 20,000,000,000 gold marks due May 1, under the provisions of article 255 of the treaty of Versatites, is entirely independent of the negotiations, regarding the sum total of the reparations she must eventually pay.

It is semi-officially stated that the French feel unable longer to allow infractions of the treaty to remain without penalty as they are convinced it is declared, that the Germans are only seeking to delay the executions of all of the clauses of the treaty in the hopes that the allies may divide among themselves and make bargaining easier for Germany latee.

Therefore, it is semi-officially indicated, the French are considering the necessity from their viewpoint, of occupying the Ruhr valley regardless of what Berlin may propose through Washington.

Washington,
Yete Confidence in Premier,
After hearing the premier's statement, the chamber voted confidence
in the government by a vote of 424
to 29, with 59 deputies abstalning

to 20, with 50 deputies abstaining from voting.

PROPOSALS DISCUSSED

BY HARDING'S CARINET

Washington—The German counter proposals on reparations were discussed at length Tuesday at the regular meeting of President Harding's cabinet, but if any decision was reached the fact was carefully concealed.

GERMANY WILLING TO ASSUME ALLIED DEBTY Review to the mining controversy were considered at Tuesday's meeting of mining controversy were considered at Tuesday afternoon. PROPOSALS DISCUSSED

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Alege-Pour barges energing about 100 American dead from Verdun were paid notable honors by Belgian

NEWSPAPER AD BUSINESS GROWS. DESPITE SLUMP

New York.—Use of newspapers as a medium for national advertising increased by \$50,000,000 last year, according to a report to be presented to the American Newspaper Publishers' association by its bureau of advertising at the opening of the annual convention in the Waldorf-Astoria on Wed-

in the Waldorf-Astoria on wed-nesday.

"The volume of national news-paper advertising showed an im-pressive increase in 1920, compar-ed with 1919, despite the business luft which developed late in the year," said the report.

"It is estimated that this 1920 volume exceed \$220,000,000

volume exceeded \$200,000,000 against \$150,000,000 the previous year. In the first quarter of the new year, in the face of a general shrinkage of all national adversprinkage of all lacinal advertising the newspapers made by far the best showing among mediums employed by national advertising and outlook for the bulance of the year is favorable."

Big Demand for Furnished Rooms

"FOR RENT-1 have a tenant leaving the city for the ant tearing the earlies are to rent to a reliable party three pleasanty located furnished rooms. Also I have two de-sirable unfurnished rooms to

rent." There is not a day that goes by that someone does not come into the Gazette office and inquire for rooms. There have been but few days in the past two weeks that they have but a choice of more than two or three rooms. We refer them to the ads on the Classi-fied page and if there are only a few rooms advertised there are only a tew to which we can refer

The above ad brought about 25 replies which certainly proves that people are looking for rooms. Is your room listed on the Gazette Classified page?

WENDT RUNS AWAY WHEN SENT BY SHERIFF OUT TO MOW LAWN.

FACES LONG TERM Breaking Parole Recognized as Serious Crime as Break-

ing Jail. Aubrey Wendt, of Rockford, one of the three youths arrested here and convicted of carrying concealed weapons is missing from the Rock county jail, having escaped when let out to work around the jail yard Monday evening. Thus far he has elided the authorities in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois who are searching for him.

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Wend; was in fall in default of a \$100 time. Although he made several efforts to have the fine paid and appealed to his father, no one offered to pay.
Escapes From Jail.
He was allowed some liberlies around the jail and on Friday was put to work at the home of S. G. Dunwiddie, district autorney. He returned to the last and year allowed.

time he worked in Janesville in several restaurants.

He was arrested along with Archie Burten and Frank Shafer when the Janesville police found five loaded revolvers in a big touring ear owned by Shafer, the son of a wealthy Rockford butcher shop owner. The other two paid their fines and after their release promised to aid Wendt get out of jail.

Wendt evidently was on good behavior in hopes relatives or friends would pay his fine but when the money was not sent to Sheriff Whipple he took a chance to escape.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Municipal marketing was brought a sten nearer reality Tuesday morning by passage in the senate of the Kleist bill permitting t Killed, Companion

Hurt, Car Jumps Road

Hunt, Alex Runtala was

the on their way here from elities to acquire and operate publications and operate publications and operate publications to the measure has been declared by Attorney General William Morgan to be unconstitutional on the ground that it would allow expenditure of publications and the publication of the public

would allow expenditure of public money for a private purpose.
This is one of three municipal marketing pills hefore the legislature, two others being before the municipalities committee of the assembly. Assemblyman Mark Catlin withdrew a bill of his following the ruling of Attorney General Morgan.

Jewelry to Be Taxed.

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Jewelry valued at over \$750 would be taxed in Wisconsin as a result of concurrence in the Johnson bill by the senate. Personal property tax is to be levied on valuables which will be assessed on the tax rolls at the same time other assessments are day.

nae. The seante passed the Czerwinski The science passed the Czerwinski bill permitting former soldiers who beceived a cash bonus to be allowed the educational bonus during the time they had been in school, and before they have returned the cash

Repeal of the federal excess prof-Repeal of the Inderni excess prof-lis tax was opposed by the assembly when it passed Assemblyman A. M. Miller's resolution memorializing congress to refain the surfax laws and to kill sales tax legislation.

Would Restore Lake Boats. The lower house placed its ap-proval upon the restoration of pack-age freight boats upon the Great age freight boats upon the Great Lakes, by adopting a resolution in-troduced by Assemblyman James Oliver. The resolution provides for the co-operation of the railway com-panies with the interstate commerce commission to restore boats taken during the war in order that freight might be moved more cheaply and trade encouraged.

Matheson Attacks Bill.
Whether the owner of an automobile should be liable for dunuages committed by a person to whom he loaned the machine was the subject loaned the machine was the subject of a lively debute between Assembly Lucas, the author of the bill placing this responsibility upon automobile owners and Assemblyman Matheson, who declared that the bill was designed to further the business of lawyers who specialized in personal damage cases. The bill was killed, 58 to 17.

58 to 17. Assemblyman Conway's bill relatassentify that control of teachers in par-ochial schools was opposed by As-semblyman Matheson on the grounds that the state had no control over these schools. The bill intended to place such teachers who could qual-



Le Maxield. Wendt has been living in Rockford but his home is said to be in Say, Antonio, Texas. At one time he worked in Janesville in several restaurants.

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Sleeping Sickness Is Fatal to Local Woman Ill for Three Months

Mrs. Ella Karke, 113 Prospect ave- | from the time of her confinement. MILTON MILK CO.,

Storm Hits in Arkansas

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pine Illuff. Ark.—Several persons were reported killed or injured in a sterm which wrecked houses in a farming section near Dumas, 50 miles southeast of here, Tuesday merning, Wires are down and communication with Dumas is interrupted.

YANK AVIATOR, HELD CAPTIVE BY REDS, ESCAPES

April 12 and arrived in Fight Indeeday.
Captain Cooper was accompanied here by two Polish officers.
The American aviator while serving with the Poles in their operations last summer against the bolish shevik, disappeared behind the Soviet lines in Galicia of July 13, 1 was learned last September he was a prisoner in Russia. Numerous efforts had been made since to obtain his release, but without success. Captain Cooper's alrahane was brought down by Cossacks belonging to General Budenny's forces.

FUGITIVE YOUTH GOES TO SEE MOTHER, HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Sterling, III.—Hugh Paddock, in-dicted with his father for alleged em-hezzlement of funds of the defunct Prophetstown bank, who surrendered to Whitside county officials that he to whishe county of the last time upon the face of his mother, who died while he was a fugitive in Madison. Wis, was arraigned in court Tuesday and released on bonds of \$12,000. His aged father is still a fugitive.

Speed Boat Races Flyer From Miami to New York

South Port, N. C.—The speed boat, Gar II, which is racing the Atlantic ceast line flyer, Havana Special, from Miami to New York, arrived here at 12:50 p. m., Tuesday, and af-ter taking fuel, continued the voyage

Wife of China's Ex-Premier Starts Bookkeeping School

that the state had no control over these schools. The bill intended to place such teachers who could qualify on examination on the same basis as teachers in public schools. The measure was lost 42 to 34.

Pektig:—Madame Hsiung, wife of ex-Premier Hsiting Hsi-lin, has established a school of book-keeping exclusively for girls. The institution is said to be supported in part by the Chinese Banker's Association.

ment Brings Counter Proposal in House. IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Washington.-- A bill placing enoreement of prohibition entirely in LIFE-TIME RESIDENT the hands of the department of justice, was introduced Tuesday by Reuresentative Hill, republican, Maryland. He described it as a counter attack on Representative Volstead's

treasury department.

No date has been fixed by the judiciary committee for hearings on Mr. Volstead's bill to prohibit the sale of beer to the sick on a physician's pre-scription. Representatives of the Anti-Saloon league will urge its enactment immediately in favor of tentative relations by the bureau of internal revocue, awaiting approval by the new commissioner under which beer would be prescribed for

"OLD SALTS" OF SEA TO TELL YARNS TO SHIP PASSENGERS

New York .- An opportunity for "old salts" to return to the sea in a new capacity-that of official guide and yarnsmarwas announced Tuesday by a large American steamship com-

The company decided that what was needed on its larger ships to answer the hundred and one questions of landlubber pasone duestions of informer pas-sengers were some of those re-tired seamen that are to be found in the sailors missions. Various seamen's organizations have been asked to nominate have been asked to nominate their best yarn spinners and an official board will pass judgment. Then the winners will be shipped. Their chief duties will be in the ship's nursery and on the playdeck, giving the youngsters America's maritime history in storybook form.

TO GET AID IN PRES-ENT CRISIS.

WANT PAVING LAID

ville Traction company and the Rockford & Interurban company operating
here.

Under an agreement reached, the
traction company will furnish the
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traction what a paying would cost in event the street car tracks were not on South Franklin street. Traction Firms Broke.

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It was a bothersome question that the council considered Monday night. Some action was necessary in order to assure the paying on South Franklin street. Both the Janesville Traction company and the Rockford & Internation company were declared in lecurban company were declared in-solvent and according to William H. Dougherty, neither of the corpora-tions can obtain credit to pay for any morevements.

improvements.

Attorney Dougherty and W. C. Sparks, manager of the corporations, made it decidedly clear that the only revenue the two subsidiary traction concerns have or could get, is what concerns have or could get, is what patrons dron in the pay-as-you-enter street car boxes. No one is getting rich off this revenue, they admitted. City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham announced that the city could not legally loan a cert to the traction corporation. This blocked the original plan for the city to advance funds to the corporation and take doubtful stock in return, until the finances of the street car companies recuperated during unother industrial boom.

Gity Cannot Loan Ald.
With this legal block ahead of them.
the council, led by Mayor Thomas E.
Welsh, sought another solution. The Melsa, sought another southern and Manager Sparks evidently left the council in a sympathetic more to-ward the traction companies. There were several gratorical sobs over the depicted finances of both concerns, "We want to do what is fair and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mrs. Ella Karke, 113 Prospect avenue, stricken 13 weeks ago with what physicians pronounced sleeping sickmes, succumbed to the disease at 1 of clock Tuesday morning. Physicians had believed she would recover.

She had sleep little and when conscious could scarcely talk. Bocause she sleep is little of the time it was believed she had a better chance to believed she had a better chance to recover. She was fed on a liquid diet of the time it was believed she had a better chance to recover. She was fed on a liquid diet of the time it was believed she had a better chance to recover. She was fed on a liquid diet of the time it was believed she had a better chance to recover. She was fed on a liquid diet of the time it was believed she had a better chance to recover. She was fed on a liquid diet of the time it was believed she had a better chance to recover. She was fed on a liquid diet of the time it was believed she had a better chance to recover. She was fed on a liquid diet of the time of her confinement.

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ASSESSED \$100 FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

John Dawson, stock buyer, paid a Drastic Enforcement Amend-noon, brought up for sentence on a charge of driving a car while intoxi-cated to which he pleaded guilty after his arrest Saturday morning. He agreed to take the pleage to ab-stain from liquor.

OF PORTER IS DEAD

Fulton—John W. Buies, 75 years old, a resident of the town of Porter all his life, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning after an iliness of

lack on Representative Volstead's Tuesday morning after an illness of several weeks.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the bition law. Mr. Hill insisted that as long as it remained in effect there should be rigid enforcement by the department of justice, and not by the department.

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The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. He is survived by his wife home. He is survi

Champion 3-Year-Old, Dies

Salem, Ore.—Poppey's Dorthea, world's champion three year old Jersey dairy cow, died at the farm of Frank Lyan, her owner, near Perrydale, Polk county, it was learned Tuesday. Dorthea had a record of 394 pounds of butter fat and 17, \$60 pounds of milk in a year's time.

CITY TO LAY CAR Residents Flee: RAILS AND PAY FOR Heavy Rains Put PAVING ROAD-BED Homes in Danger

Storm Sweeps Southeastern Part of State; Heavy Loss in Milwaukee; Railroad Tracks Are Washed Out.

Council Anxious to Finish
Franklin Street Job—Interurban Line to Pay up Later.

Through unofficial action taken by the council meeting in a special informal session in the city half Monday night, the city of Janesville will extend a liberal helping hand to the twin orphans of Janesville, the Janesville Traction company and the Rockford & Interurban company operating here.

Under an accounted reached, the Janesville reached flood tide early Tuesday but the counted are under water.

The Menominee river to the west through the counter of the filling and Saturday might and culminating in a near cloud several parts of Milwaukee—Floods threatened and residents of the south shore factories of the last 24 hours and the weather foreaster's downpours will action of the Rockford & Interurban company operating here.

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the southside, all of the kitchen fell over the cliff, forming its foundation, Monday night, leaving the din and other nearby residents prepared to abandon their homes Tuesday. It was feared that if the storm continues even a part of the concrete paved street may be drawn over the cliff.

Several places were citt.
Several places were struck by lightning Monday night.
Farm Lands Flooded

On the upper Milwaukee river, the floods surrounded summer cottages and rose to within a foot of floors-Farm lands to the north along the

HEAVY DAMAGE IS

CAUSED IN DUBUQUE

Dubuque, Ia.—Thousands of dolines in damage was caused in Dubuque, by a heavy rain and half accompanied by semi-tornado wind.

Monday afternaon. The Chicago Great Western freight depot was unroofed.

ROOVS BLOWN OFF, BARNS
BOWN IN WIND STORM
Wansnu.—The semi-tornado of
Monday night accompanied by a heavy
rain, caused little damage in the Wisconsin River valley. The Wisconsin
river is a little above normal, but is
receding.

receding.
At Hatley, Wis., the roof of the warehouse of the Farmers Supply company was blown off and a store front blown in. Several barns throughout Marathon county were blown down.

Will Leaves \$700,000 for Education of Young People

Perrydale. Polk county, it was learned Tuesday. Dorthen had a record of 934 pounds of butter fat and 17, \$60 pounds of milk in a year's time.

PARTS WITH \$3.65.

Matt Parsons was fined \$1 and costs, or \$3.65, by Judge H. L. Maxield, Monday, for disorderly conduct. He was arrested Friday night, arraigned Saturday, and ordered to appear again Monday for sentence.

Education of Young People [87] assectated runs of Lake number of young men and women of Lake county are provided in education as a result of a court decision Monday which held valid the will of Dr. Bernard Daly, deceased capitalist of Lake View. An attempt of 14 relatives to declare the will invalid falled. The will provided a \$700,000 trust fund for the education of Lake County young men and women.

Associated Press Holds Convention in New York; Harding Sends Message

New Mork.—A letter from President Harding bespeaking a continuance of the lefty motives that inspired American newspapers during the war was read Tuesday at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press at the Walderf Astoria.

Regretting that he could not midd.

The Tree and Tuesday at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press at the Walderf Astoria.

Press at the Waldorf Astoria.

Regretting that he could not yield to the temptation to play truant and attend the lurcheon of fellow publishers, he also expressed the hope that the administration would be table to deserve and retain the lavish measure of good will and confidence accorded it thus far.

Frank B. Noyes, president of The Associated Press, in behalf of the

Davis is Guest of Honor.

The guest of honor at the luncheon held in connection with the annual meeting, was John W. Davis, formerly ambassador to Great Britain who made his first appearance before the members as general counsel for The Associated Press.

Harding Praises Press.

A letter from President Harding (Continued on Page 9.)

Every Stream Swollen.

Swollen streams are causing great alarm as the water has been rising rapidly all day. If another heavy rain comes there will be increased loss Small streams are flooding the country, stock has been taken from pastures and to higher ground for pro-

Latest Reports of Near Foliana Latest reports from eastern part of Walworth county show that considerable damage was done by the heavy rain which fell all day Monday and most of the night. Traffic on the electric line between Fontana and Harward II will be held up for

On the upper Milwaukee river, the floods surrounded summer cottages and rose to within a foot of floors. Farm lands to the north along the river were inundated.

Observers said there was no important of the county most of the county and the river were inundated.

MEAD STOCK UP

IN STORM PREDICTION

Uneanny, supernatural, extragordinary—and all the other adjectives of things strange were on the lips of the tongrees of Janeaville and vicinity residents Monday night and Tuesday when they began to realize the full extent of the severe storm. They referred to the prediction of L. C. Mead, Janeaville's weather prophet.

While the blizzard of a week ago was still fresh Mead, who had predicted that storm declared that a flood of large dimensions was due about April 22. He was not far of, for the first rain came on that day; and the storm eriod would be of three of four days' duration.

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These rains have been out of commission Tuesday on long distance lines from Janeaville to Sharon Delayan and Whitewater but repairs are bring made rabiley. At Clinton the storm was a sundary night.

There are a sunday night of the care was the considerable traffic. I was reported late Tuesday that the storm period would be of three to the floor of the country in and around Fontana was under water.

Reports to the Gazette from Sharon and Clinton, show slight damage to copy. Telephone lines have been

310 TELEPHONES OUT

Three hundred and 10 telephones, iffted and scattered about. The wind shattered large plate glass were windows. Even automobiles were blown over. Farmers reported great damage to fruit trees and buildings.

ROOFS BLOWN OFF, BARNS

Wansau.—The semi-tornade of Monday night accompanied by a heavy rain, caused little damage in the Wissensia River valley. The Wisconsin River valley on the Bell system and 50 on the Bell system and 50 on the Rock County, were still out of order Tuesday because of the lightning and wind of Monday's storm. The trouble in the city was mostly on the pole lines in the city was mostly on the Bell system and 50 on the Rock County, were still out of order Tuesday because of the lightning and wind of Monday's storm. The trouble in the city was mostly on the Wind the city was mostly on the Willey here was not so much difficulty with long distance lines of the Bell system and 50 on the Rock County, were still out of order Tuesday because of the lightning and wind of Monday's storm. The trouble in the city was mostly on the wind of Monday's storm. The trouble in the city was mostly on the blow in the city was mostly on the wind of Monday's storm. The trouble in the city was mostly on the Bell system and 50 on the

and in the vicinity of Dubuque and Rockford. Cellars Were Filled. Tons of water rushing down West Milwaukee street from streams on Milton avenue and dozens of side streets, converged in a two-foot lake at Milwaukee and Main streets dur-ling the shower at 9 celock Monday night. Sidewalks on both sides be-tween Biuff and Main streets were rivers, the water rushing into cellars due to autos at the curbs forming dams. Cellars in this territory contained two feet of water tained two feet of water parts of the city had a half to a foot of water, especially those on side hills, In the debris carried down the hills, a large mud turtle was picked up back

RAILROADS HAVE TROUBLE WITH REAVY WASHOUTS

of the Myers block.

WITH HEAVY WASHOUTS

Four washouts on the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul railway near
Zenda and numerous soft spots on
the Chicago & Northwestern in the
vicinity of Harvard and Woodstock,
due to Monday's severe rains and
cloudbursts, delayed trains two to
three hours. Troffic is slightly behind time Tuesday, trains picking
their way in places for safety. Continuation of the rains, however, will
seriously endanger trains and passengers, local railroad officials fear.
Up at Genom Junction, a dam washed
out putting the tracks under water. out putting the tracks under water. On the St. Paul Line
The most severe trouble was experienced on the St. Paul line 2 miles
east of Zenda in Walworth county,
where a 70 foot embankment slid en-

to the tracks, and 55 feet of roadbed Continued on page 5. THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler tonight in east and south portions.

Prohibitive Tariff on Pork Products Planned to Get U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—America's hand may e forced by Germany in the con-oversy over reparations. While the the settlement of the



ning a prohibi-tive tariff on American pork products. Should the contemplated action be taken, the export trade

Germans would be able to sell their regetable oils at an advantage.

The feeling here is that the United The feeling here is that the United States ought to have something to say over the question of German turiffs. The reparation commission set up by the Versatiles treaty was to have complete power over the region. to have complete power over the reg-duction of incoming and outgoing commerce. On that commission America was to have a member. President Wilson asked the senate to permit him to name an American commissioner, but the senate foreign relations committee declined. The relations committee declined. The treaty light was at its bitterest stage then, and Mr. Wilson never renewed

Situation Has Changed The situation has changed ma-terially and evidence accumulates showing that unless the United States

States can avoid trangiling herself in the reparation controversy. The Germans are unwilling to her the allies for concessions but are anxious to negotiate through America as a nind party. How much this is due to the influence of American business men abroad who are friendly to German interests because of prospective trade, and how much it is due to German pride, is not yet clear, but the Washington authorities feel that the task of mediation is unsecapable. When the Germans wanted to end the war they assumed to the United States for an armistice. There is a vast difference which rmistice. There is a vast difference

armistice. There is a vast officerence between acting as an unipire—which Mr. Harding declined to do—ance acting as a medium of transmission for the opening of negotiations.

The disposion here is to do everything possible to help the allies get together with Germany, but not much hope is held out that anything can be becomplished until after May much hope is led can be accomplished until after May first, when the French ultimatum will expire and more drastic meas-ures are planned to enforce German

phedience.
This Is Critical Week. This is therefore the critical week. The cribles between Derlin and Washington are just as busy as if the United States and Germany were at United States and Germany were at peace and as if diplomatic relations had been resumed. The United States commissioner at Berlin, Mr. Presel, is just as much as ambassador and is occupying as important a position as any full accredited envoy abroad.

American government The American government constant consultation with the allies, and recognizes, moreover, that the stightest leading toward the German side of the controversy will be exslightest leaning toward the Gertains side of the controversy will be exaggerated abroad and produce complications making it even more difficult for the allied demands to be granted. The German counter proposal will in itself tell the story of the future. If the offer proves to be half way acceptable and a sufficient

mille exchange in index and metasals.

British are ready to do husiness with the Germans on a compromise basis. If America were engaged in the parley the influence of American business men anxious for German markets would probably be alongside the British merchants and a compromise scheme might be worked out. But the French are hoping the United States will keep hands off. They are not altogether pleased at the assumption by the United States of the job of mediation even though under international practice it is customary for nations even though under international practice it is customary for nations to exercise their good flices. (Copyright, 1921, by Janesville) Gazette.)

STRONG MAN SAYS IT IS EASY TO DRIVE NAIL WITH BARE HAND

Mila. kee .- An unusually strong man who has not exhibited his strength in any professional line of entertainment is Peter Lechner, car-

would be kerchief over face, and 200 pound and the man with shoes on, standing on his

Lying on the floor with by the following for the following for men weighing each more than 200 pounds to get on his chest in addition to the 600 pounds weight; then with the 1400 pounds on his chest.

to corry on a conversation:

Drive a nail in a board with bare hand, and break it off with his teeth, by bending nail to and fro;

Dend twelve 60-penny spikes in te minute, 35 seconds, head

point; Tear in two a pack of cards

boy's club and lifted a 100 pound weight three times.
His rules for living are simple, life climinates meat from his meals, preferring fruits, gradus, mits, and vegetables. He drinks two to three quarts of milk a day, in addition to spring water. He never smoked nor apring water. He never smok Irank intoxicating beverages,

ETERANS WHIP TAX MEASURES INTO SHAPE

Madison-The veteran committee of the legislature is holding sway over tax measures which no into the assembly. Hastily conceived and carelessly drawn tax bills are mercilessly manhandled when they come before this committee, experience

has shown.

At the head of the committee is Assomblyman W. H. Edwards, Wau-kesha, who has served on the same committee four consecutive sessions, with wo as chairman, Associated with him for the same length of time is Miles Hineman, Tomah, while Louis Pierron, Ozaukee, and C. E. Hanson, Pierro county, have been on the taxtion committee for three ation committee for three consecu-tive terms. Robert Caldwell. Lodi, has returned to the lower house af-ter having served in 1915, and is con-sidered an experienced student of taxation. George H. Jones, Winnebage, and H. M. Mark, Iron, are the other members of this committee.

Anti-Bleached Flour Law in State Is Now Obsolete 📳

Madison—Bleached flour as manufactured under modern conditions is not the result of injurious chemical applications, but of patent aging be resumed, but Erench opinion seems to be strongly against any compromise. The French believe that Germany must come the whole distance or else there will be another tutile exchange of notes and tricky refusals.

British Are Regly

The British are ready to do business with the Germans on a compromise basis, If America were engaged in the parky the influence of American business mea anations for German markels would probably be

LAY CONDUITS.
Additional underground conduits
for the fire and police signals systems
are being laid on Franklin street before paving starts.

GETS JUDGMENT.

Judge H. L. Maxfield granted judgment of \$163.9: and costs, Mon-day, in favor of the Evansville Mer-cantile association against John S. Helgeson. The action was over a

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Birchwood.—Mrs. J. Torgerson. Clear Lake, was fined \$250 and costs for having passed worthless checks on the Normanna Savings bank and the J. Fermansky store, Barron. In addition she will be compelled to return the amounts of the checks, \$201.34.

Three Bills Before Legislature Would Abolish Com-

penter, of this city. Mr. Lechner is not of unusual build except for a muscular frame, clouking his 28 tive committees Tuesday when it years.

Some of the evidences of his for its abolition and for substitution strength are shown by the following feats:

Dailburg 26 mission. of his of a public service commission to take over its powers. Milwaukee assemblymen are the authors of all the rate making body.

Pressing his hands together, but not linked, in front of his body, and having elight men on each arm straining futilely to pry them apart; offering to have two small arm together.

Senator Beanett's bill to create a heard of reviewers for motion pic-tures, will be considered by the state affairs committee Wednesday.

German-Born Lead State's Foreign List

Washington, D. C.—There are 150,-680 persons living in Wisconsin who were born in Germany. Of the 455,904

Sination.

The situation has cally and evidence accomposite that unless the United States company exercises an inthence in he reparation controversy American the exporters of perk products.

The Harding administration has lately been moved to take a more active part in the affied councils because of these very tariff complications, and the recent decision to attend all conferences, even though the exposuratives of the United States are unofficial observers is entirely due to the trade situation.

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Some members of the administration for the fine cannot see how the United States can avoid entangling herself the reparation controversy. The first reparation controversy, and the recent decision of the distinct the reparation controversy. The first reparation controversy, and the reparation controversy. The first reparation controversy, and the reparation controversy and the recent to the first percent to the

1,607,358. Russia is third, having a contribution of 1,382,999. There are

wife, may returned from Jackson-gille, Plorida. He will be employed at the Shumacher garage during the summer.—Mrs. James Cummings will entertain the Catholic Benevolent enterian the Cathons Benevolent, League Tuesday afternoon.—Mr. Gormley is here from Watertown, the guest of his brother's family.— The Juneal of Mrs. George Belton was held Friday afternoon.—W. F.

was held Friday afternoon.—W. F. Gray, who has been home for several days, has returned to his work.—Mrs. H. J. Finch was a Chicago visitor hast week.—The Country Efficiency of the met with Mrs. Arthur Stewart Thursday afternoon.—Miss Larson three measures atmed at the life of the rate making body.

Most important of the bills is that of Assemblyman Peterson calling for creation of a state public service commission to be composed of three persons, and for limitation of the carning of public service corporations of public service corporations.

straining futilely to pry them apart; offering to have two small automobiles get under headway when attached to each arm when in this position:

I Ming on hard cement, with hand-kerchief over face, and 200 pound man with shoes on, standing on his face;
Carrying 250 pounds one-half mile without setting it down:
Bending a 60-penny spike with fare large in the street of the configuration of the commission to be composed of three commission of public service corporation. An advance commission to be compos Masons and Knights of Pythias at-tended in a body. Mr. Barnhart was nearly 80 years of age. Death remetry 86 years of age. Beat. to meted from a stroke of paralysis.— Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker and Mrs. Julia Shimmins have returned home where they have

OMAHA ROBBER CLIPS HAIR OFF GIRL'S HEAD

(or associated press.)
Omning Neb - Authorities here are

Omnhit, Achaevaluntities not allow anxious to apprehend a man who has been elipping the braids of hair from young girls.

Several complaints of the operations of the thief have reached the police during the past few weeks. One girl was on her way to take a masic leven when the robber clipped music lesson when the rother clipped of her hulr and escaped. The same man is supposed to have been responsible for a fruitless attempt to steal the hair from another young girl in the residence, of her parents. He was frightened away by the girl's sister. Two theories regarding the thefts are advanced. One is that the robber is demented, and the other that he has been stealing the hair to sell. spansible for a fruitless attempt to

Revenue From Railroads Increased by High Rates

Ing associated pages.]
Madison—Railroads will contribute piission. Hearing will be held Thursday with tax representatives of the carriers to definitely set the assessment for the present year. The estimated returns will bring on adestimated returns will blook an additional \$700,000 into the general fund, over that of last year where the estimates contemplated a loss of approximately \$800,000. Increased rates on the general property

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Put on Work-Expect Several Hundred.

Odd Fellows from all lodges of fais district as well as those of Mil-waukee. Madison, Rockford and Freeport, and the Grand lodge offi-cers of both Wisconsin and Rinols have been invited to attend a great I. O. O. F. rally in Janesville. May 21. Several hundred visitors are ex-pected and elaborate plans are being nade for their entertainment.

The feature of the program will be the putting on of work by Janesville's newly organized third degree team. A class of 50 candidates will take the opportunity at that time of completing their last story in suborcompleting their last step in subor dinate Odd Fellowship.

dinate Odd Fellowship.

52 on Team.

Janesville Odd Fellows as well as those in all of Southern Wisconsin are awakened, anticipating the big event May 21.

Through the efforts of the Past Grands' association organized a year ago, the third degree of Odd Fellowship has been given considerable attention, resulting in the organization of a third degree team. This team is composed of 52 members who belong to the two local lodges: Janesville City No. 90 and Wisconsin No. 14. F. L. Mantenfel, formerly of Minneapolis, is the captain.

tel, formerly of Minneapolis, is the captain.

Progress in the perfection of l'ithadistic and floor work by this staff during its six months of constant rehearsing, has met with such popularity in this section of the state, that the team is unable to meet the demands upon it from neighboring lodges, to confer the work.

Committees Are Appointed.

The executive committee for the

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The executive committee for the event is made up as follows: F. L. Manteuffel, chairman; Charles Chase, halls and decoration; Charles Ward, hanquet; William E. Clinton, reception; George Waterman, programt and Charles Hanson, publicity.
At the close of the session in East Side Odd Fellows hall, a bunquet will be served by the women of both No. 26 and No. 171 Robelch lodges, in another half, followed by a short program of addresses from the Grand Lodge officers.

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FOREST PROTECTION WEEK, MAY 22-28

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Forest profection week is designated for May 22 to May 28 by Covernor John J. Blaine in a proclamation to the penale of Wisconsin. Me cutives of other states on requispring thes is the immediate cause of the proclamation which would bring the seriousness of the situation be-

Having Bottle "on Hip'

Not Violation of Law Canada contributes the next highest member with more than a million. Greek increased, but the total number of persons of Greek birth in the country was only 175.701.

Mexicans had the greatest increase in percentage, and the immigration from France and Great Britain fell off most markedly.

SOCIETY WILL MEET.

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Not Violation of Law Madison—A person caught with a bottle of liquor "on his hip" is not guilty of transportation of intoxicants and cannot be arrested unless he intends to deliver it at another place, under the Mulberger law, in the belief of the attorney general.

Question arrose over the arrest of at year old boy in Milwankee, who had been caught placing moonshing whiskey into drinks of gingerale served at the dance he was attending. Charge was made that he was guilty of transporting the liquor.

BIRD CONTEST NEARS ITS CLOSE. **NEW STORY SERIES**

A big drawer in the editor's desk, filled with envelopes of cards with bird pictures, colored, tells the story of the fact that the bird color contest is about to come to a close. There is an end to it on Saturday of this week. The last bird cards must be malted or in the Gazette office by Saturday night. If you have them ready send them now, The bird pictures only last another week. The whole series has been one of the best that the children have ever whole series has been one of the best that the children have ever seen. But the younger people have not been more interested than the older folks. There is a lot about birds that grown-up

lot about hirds that grown-up people did not know and that has been told them in the articles on Useful Bird Citizens.

Following the hird pictures the Gazette will print a series of articles about the states. It will tell how each got its nickname, what its seal is and why and a little story about each. It will be well to eat these out and put them in a serop book. You would have to search a cyclopedia for a long time up find the information that is contained in these stories of the states.

Relief for Schools Until Taxes Come in Is Provided

Madison.—Amendment to the John-son hill empowering school heards to herrow money to carry on operations until tax money is available will re-sult from a hearing of the proposal before the senate committee on edu-cation and public welfare. School cation and public wenters. Solution boards would be given the power to borrow funds within the amount of taxes levie t for educational purposes for the succeeding year in cases where the allotted amount of the current year was insufficient to meet expensional publishment of the taxes where the Johnson hill beditures should the Johnson bill

Suckers Cannot Be Speared at Night in Inland Streams

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IPT ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Madison—Suckers cannot be speared at night in inland streams, Attorney General Morgan's office has held in an opinion given to James Autorney, district attorney of Fond du Lac, who asked the attorney general for the status of the carp family in Wisconsin streams. Statutory provisions make it unlawful to spear rough fish in non-navigable streams containing trout, rough fish shall not be speared in navigable waters containing trout, and rough fish shall not be speared at night in inland waters.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the Myers hetel block at \$115 Saturday night by a chimney fire. There was no

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES

FOR TENNIS SEASON After having been put in shape this winter for ice skating only to be abandoned because of lack of celd weather, the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts at the corner of West Milwaukee and Locust streets, are being put in shape by two tennis enthus, as is who started work Monday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madisan.—A number of new appointments to public health nursing positions in various parts of the state are published by the bureau of child we fare and public health nursing, which keeps records of all such assignments. This list includes

the following:

Miss Mand Tollefson, Red Cross nurse, Barnett county; Miss Stella S. Lemmon, industrial nurse. Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Kate K. Phelan and Miss Irene H. Hansen, school gurses, Kenosha: Miss Sarah Hart, Red Cross nurse, St. Croix county; Miss Martha Schumacher, Paramount Knitting company, Beaver Dam; Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, Appleton; Miss Emmo. Merkt, Steel Miss Jane Barelly, School in Steel Tebe company, Mayville; Mrs. H. H. Spink, Visiting Nurse association, Oshkosh; Miss Agnes Smith, Grant county; Miss Johanna Schwarte, Green county.

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AT MERCY HOSPITAL

April 24.-B. V. Williamson, the hospital for treatment. Mr. M. Hull, 77, Edgerton, and Georg winter for ice skating only to be abandoned because of lack of celd abandoned because of lack of celd work, the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts at the corner of West Milwaykee and Locust streets, are being put in shape by two tennis enthus, asts who started work Monday.

The saw dost is being raked away, the law spots filled in and the court rolled and put in shape for the tennis season. If enough enthusiasm is shown a tournament will be staged by the Y. M. C. A. under the director of A. E. Bergman, physical director, it is heped more men will volunteer to fix the courts.

Many Public Health Nurses

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27. Spohn-Keeley wedding-St. Pat-

Afternoon—
Athena Class at Library,
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Scobie.
Community Aid—Mrs. Dathie.

Computed:

Evening—

Rex dance:

Primary Council—George McKey

Tothbors. Primary Crystal Camp, Royal Neighbors.

Spoin-Keeley Wedding—The wedging of Miss Mary Elizabeth Spoin, daughter of James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, and William Keeley, 524 Lincoln street, will take place at 815 o'clock Wednesday morning at the St. Patrick's church, Bean J. F. Ryan performing the ceremony. Prolowing the ecremony a wedding breakfast will be served to the immediate family at the home of the bride's father. my at the home of the bride's father.

Initiate New Members-The nature New Arminess—The tellicity anniversary of the founding of the local chapter. Court No. 142 of the Daughters of Isabella, was observed Sunday atternoon end evening with initiation of 19 members and a banguet and program. The initiation of the chapter of the half of the gdet and program. The initiation started at 2 o'clock in the hall of the new St. Patrick's school. The follow-ing from this center entered the or-ganization with the usual rites: Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Mrs. J. J. Dulin, Mrs. Cora Eurmeister, Mrs. Margaret Long-Cora Burmeister, Mrs. Mafrgaret Lang-well, Mrs. Joseph Brudmage, Mrs. Appa Wilson, Mrs. Javry King, Mrs. C. R. Flammel, Mrs. John Duggan, Mrs. E. Custer, Mrs. Earl Garbutt, Mrs. Mary Meeley, Mrs. Ruth Blish, Mrs. J. Griffin and Miss Catherine Lay, Mrs. Bietz, Mrs. Wieterbaum and Mrs. Schodron, all of Fort Akin-son, and Mrs. West, Beloit, were also admitted.

admitted.

A suppor was served at 6:15 in the dining half by the women of Circle No. 15. This was followed by a program, the address of welcome being given by Miss Theresa Daker, grand egent, the response by Mrs. Larry King. A talk on the order was given by Miss Catherine Cox, a reading by Mea Anna Glonn, a talk by Mrs. Nel-lie Hemming and closing remarks by fie Hemanns Dean J. F. Ryan.

Mrs. Kramer to Entertain—Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 619 Fifth avenue, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to several women who are members of a birthday club. Cards will be played.

Willing Workers Meet-Willing Workers Meet Willing Workers Steel William Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran church will be entertained Tuesday evening By Mrs. G. J. Muller at her residence, 215 Center street. The society has between 25 and 30 nem-

Greens Entertain Club-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green, 515 Fourth avenue, entertained the members of the G. C. G. C. club Monday evening. Dinner G. C. club Monday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a table made attractive with cherry blossoms and jongulls. Places were laid for eight. Cards were played after the dinner, with Mrs. Justin Hill and Otto Gruebe winning the prizes. The club is to meet again in two weeks at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill. Fifth avenue.

Party for S. S. Children-Children f the primary department of the Jethodist Sunday school will be endefinited at a party beginning at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The children are to bring their supper, after which games will be played in the church parlors, Mrs. J. E. Lane has charge of the entertainment.

new niembers taken into the society. Plans were furthered for the May activities. A breakfast will be given May 21, a home bake sale, one on-each side of the river; May 23, county fair and cafeteria supper.

Group 6, with Miss Goorgie will be seen an acceptance of the suppers.

tivities. A breakinst will be given
May 4 from 6 to 9 apm.; May 8, a pargent, "The Gift Supreme;" May 21, a
home bake sale, one on each side of
the river; May 25, county fair and
cafeteria supper.

Group 6, with Miss Goorgia Holbrook as captain, acted as hostess for
the evening, serving delicious refreshments and presenting the following
program: Devotions, Mrs. F. T. Richards: "Translations of Bible Into Korean Language." Miss Maude Eastman;
"The Bible Among the Islanders,"
Miss Cofa Wilhelmy; violin solo, Miss
Ceeil Brigham; "Christianity Comes to
Madagascav." Mrs. Charles Heek; "The
Bible Among the North Americans,"
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D. Y. R. Girls Active-Twenty young b. Y. B. Girls Active—Twenty young women members of the D. Y. B. club held an interesting meeting Monday, evening at the Presbyterian church. They planned to present a Scotch program some time in the early part of May. The advisability of purchasing a sewing machine motor to be used at the church was also discussed. Dembers of the club will act as a Members of the club will act as a decorating committee to decorate the church for the juntor union services which are to be hold Sunday after-

noon. Supper was served at 6:15 o'clock with the Misses Winifred Hill, Edna and Luclia Kronitz acting as host-esses. Mombers of the committee day were guests of honor. The Misses Verna Sciumore, Ethel Rothman, Loretta Ashley and Mable Uchling will be held in two weeks.

Plan for May Fete-Women of St. Mary's church, at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association Monday afternoon, continued plans for the afternoon, continued plans for the May festival which to be held Thursday. May 5, on the new cement pave-ment cast of the church. The pavement has just been completed. The festival is to be an all day affair, taking on the nature of a May day party. Mrs. A. J. Fettit is president of the P.-T. association.

Postpone Meeting for Week-O ring to the death of Miss Harriet Gradia, a member of the club, the Laf-a-lot club will not meet Tuesday evening with Miss Ellen Spohn, 436 South Franklin street, as was planned. meeting has been postponed until a week from that time.

Crystat Camp to Meet—Crystal Camp, No. 182. R. N. A., will most Wednesday evening at West Side I. O. O. F. hall, Staff officers are asked to come prepared for initiation. A supper will be served at the close of

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neeling by the fifth committee with Mrs. Margaret Nolan chairman. Visiting members are welcome.

CLUBS SCCIETY

Miss McGinley Hostess—Miss Genetary who are members of a bridge club.
She will entertain at her home, 723 Marie, 28 East street, spent Saturday in Rockford.

Miss Edith Surrevant, art in the public schools, spent

Clitzenship Class to Meet—The last meeting for the senson of the W. C. T. U. citizenship class will be held. Thursday afternoon at the library. This class has held, ten meetings, at which time voting and methods of voting have been studied.

Entertains Dinner Club—Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer entertained the Dinner Club of Eight. Monday evening at her residence, 1400 Racine street. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The evening was devoted to bridge and high secore was won by Miss Gertrade Premo.

Teachers at Bridge party—Miss Marian Scanlon of the high school faculty: ontertained 11 high school tacchers at a hridge party at Janeseville Center Monday evening.

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Now York city and is on his way to Seattle, is spending a day or two with his wife. Mrs. Letha Litscher. English teacher at the high school. Charles Valentine, 320 North Bluff street, is confined to his home with ilness.

Mrs. David Reese and three children of 209 Oakland avenue, left for Spending a day or two with his wife. Mrs. Letha Litscher. English teacher at the high school. Charles Valentine, 320 North Bluff street, is confined to his home with ilness.

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Primary Council to Dine—The members of the Primary Council, an organization, of the primary teachers of the public schools, will have a dinner at the George McKey home, 755 East street, south, Wednesday.

Club Bonates Baby Clobes—Carnation Club of Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, made a baby's layette at their last meeting, which was donated to the city nurse to use where needed, This citob is composed of a number of women of the city who meet every two weeks to sew and enjoy a social afternoon. It was one of the first clubs to respond to the call for help for the unemployed, having given a large donation.

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To Have Primary Party-In celethe trave triming party at the bration of national children's week, there will be a primary party at the Baptist church from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to be given by the Older Girls council. All members of the primary departments of the Sunday schools of the city will

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of each season to acquaint more of the public with the work that is be-ing done by the club. Tickets are-25 cents for Tuesday evening. The concert is scheduled to start at 8:15.

Mothers Doughters Meet— The Mothers and Daughters club 'met Thesday afternoon at the home of Marked and Calbraith, 452 South Carlield avenue. The hostess served tea following an afternoon of sev-

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Onawah Club to Meet—ine Onawah club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Douglas, Center avenue. They will play bridge and be served with a lunch at 10 octock.

Mrs. Metealf is Hostess—Mrs. George S. Metcalf, 206 North Wash-ington street, was hostess Monda-evening to a card club composed of

gight young women. Auld-Robinson Wedding—The marriage of Miss Cleely Auld, Jefferson avenue, and Adam Robinson, son of Mrs. Eliza Robinson, South Main street, will take place Wednesday at the home of his uncle, F. Sals-

Dance at La Prairie—A dancing party was held Monday evening at the La Prairie Grange hall. A bus-iness meeting was held early in the ovening. A large crowd attended. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. A bountiful picnic supper was

served at midnight. Mrs. Ransom Entertains— Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street, invited 12 women who are members of a club to be her guests Monday aftermoon. They met at 2:30 and played eards. The prize was taken by Mrs.

Order some of our Cottage Cheese from your grocer. It is delicious. Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GAZETTE TELEPHONES.

The Cazette can be reached for all departments by either the Beil or the Rock County Telephones. For any department if calling on the Beil call 77—that is the private branch exchange and the operator will give you the desired department.

department.

On the Rock county phone if calling the editorial room, ask for 62. All society column items should be sent over 62.

If the business office or any husiness department is wanted, call 77 on the R. C. phone.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Connell, 220 Cherry treet, spent the west-end in Madison visiting friends. . Mrs. Otto Gruebe, Fifth avenue. w!! go to Milwaukee Wednesday, where she will visit relatives for two weeks. Miss Alice Eurlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Mad-ison. She went to attend a fraternity

in Chicago. The water at Parker, who was returning home from Washington, D. C.
William Cheatham, who has made Janesville him home for the past six months, left Saturday for the east, to take up his residence. He was appeared with the Samson Tractor onnected with the Samson Tractor

company.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick La Rue.
Beaver Dam, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Hanchett, Jackson street. He occubied the pulpit of the Baptis

bennett, Jeffris flats.

To there Last Recital—The last recital of the Apolio club will be given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Mae Graves Atkins seprane, and Miss Alla Wright, pianist, will present the program. The usual custom of lowering the piles for the flat concert will be fillowed. This is done went to attend the university exposi-tion held there the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson. Sen-son, Minn.. are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Harlow. 404 North Washington street. Rev. Theodore Hudson, New Playnesville. Minn.. and Miss Sarah Hudson. Mil-waukee, are visiting at the Harry Garbutt home, 407 North Terrace street. The came to Janesville to street. The came to Janesville to attend the funeral of their sister. Miss Fannie Hudson.

Rev. and Mrs. Giffen and family

Rev. and Mrs. Giffen and tamony will come to Janesville Wednesday for a few months stay. They have been spending some time in China, where they went from the Baptist society as missionaries. The past year they have been living in Chicamo where he attended the university. go, where he attended the univer-sity. They expect to return to China in August.

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Miss Schri Gives Recital—Miss Della Schri, Beloit, gave a recital at; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler, Mrs. Della Schri, Beloit, gave a recital at; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler, Mrs. Louis Ameryohl, Mrs. A. L. Unite Processing for her advanced pupils. Those from this city who took part were Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, the Misses Bouise Bennett, Willa Phoesing, Mabel Nort, Dorethy Korst and Louise Fliggins. Among those from Louise Fliggins. Among those from Janesville who attended were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Alwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, and Mrs. C. S. Alwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, and Mrs. C. S. Alwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtess, were among those from this city who went to Beloit for the White Shriner meeting Saturday evening.

Miss Lean Burpee, 314 St. Lawrence avenue has returned home rence avenue has returned home from a week-end visit with friends at the University of Wisconsin.

Ing the party Monday evening.

The honor guest was Miss Maynus Spahn, bride-to-be. The dinner was served at 7:30. Pink roses were used in the evening. The prize was taken by Miss Affec Marshall.

Onawah Club to Meet- The wan club will day wan club will at club will day.

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Minitewac.—Fire parity desiroyed the horse exhibit barn at the fair grounds and nearby structures were endangered. Hesides a loss of ahout \$2,300 on the horse barn, about \$600 worth of tools and equipment of the highway department were destroyed. Workmen had left the barn a few minutes before the blaze was discovered.

Chippewa Falls.—Dr. Henry L. Conner, 58 years old, is dead of heart discase. He was in the office of Dr. H. McHagh watching a "human fiy" scule the side of the Northern hotel when he was stricken. He practiced medicine 30 years in Superior and was a brother of Judge L. J. Conner. He was born at Kilbourn.

Green Hay.—There have been 16 divorce actions filed in Brown county so far this month, according to the record, showing a startling increase. Most of the actions are by couples married from two to five years, and a targe proportion involve couples who married out of the state.

Mineral Point.—G. W. Hojmes, chief of police of this city for several years, has resigned. Albert Ople was elect-ed by the city council to fill the posi-tion temporarily.

German Lawyers Present

German Lawyers Present at War Court in London. — German hawyers were present Tuesday for the first time since 1914 in the Bow Street court when British soldlers who were prisoners of war gave testimony against German army officers accused of cruelty and acrocity. The evidence given will be used in the trial of German "war criminals" at Leipsic, under the provisions of the Versalley treaty.

County Agent R. T. Glassco held two demonstrations on spraying in Rock county on Tuesday. Both dem-enstrations were for spraying apple trees while the blossoms were

PLEASING RECITAL IS PRESENTED AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Musicians From All Parts of A delightful program of high class Wisconsin to Gather Here music was given at the Baptist Next Week. church Monday evening by Musray Announcements of the details of the Webb, baritone and Grace Bernard, Wisconsin Music Teachers' association convention which will be held in this plane soloist, under the auspices of the choir. Mr. Webb sang selections of a varied nature, taking in difficult themes like the aria from "Zaza" and simple home songs like "Boy of Mine," and "Somewhere a Voice is

Calling." He also gave a recitation "Nigh," written especially for him by Charles E. Whelan with the ne-

er," a musical publication. All mu sicians, artists and teachers in al

Mrs. E. E. Loofboro.

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Blanks were also filled out by each

See Sylvester sneak-

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how it tickles the old appetite.

Meet up with Buck

right quick. You'll keep

Its beer-y, cheery, nippy taste puts it in a

Buck's the goods.

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a case on ice all the time.

class by itself.

Banquet: Mesdames John Rexford.

Injured While Pulling Stumps

(Special to Cazette)
Milion Junction—When his right
foot was cucht in a painful position between the wheel of a Samson trac-tor and a chain which was attached to a stmpf, Robert Christman, Yost Park, suffered painfully while the stump was pulled, before he could extricate himself. Christman was demonstrating the Samson tractor on the U. G. Miller farm here Monday afternoon, showing how it could be used for sump grubbing. He was taken to Mercy hospital. Janesville,

where it was found he was suffering the association by attending the concerts. I Less than two hours after this accident occurred, Carnett McVicar, Janesville, and son-in-law of Mr. Miller, had his coat caught in the local committees: general committee, Miller, had his coat caught in the local committees; general committee, Anna Moans, Mrs. Albert Schaller and Mrs. Alb from a broken leg:
Less than two hours after this accident occurred, Garnett McVicar,
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fly wheel of the milking machine
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Noted Dramatist to Appear Here

I. M. Whitchead, A. J. Harris, Frank H. Jackman, George S. Parker, C. S. Atwood, J. R. Nichols and Miss Jose-phine Carle, Membership: Mesdames S. S. Solle, Membership: Mesdames S. S. Solle, Oliver Edwin Hinsdell, dramatic reader and actor recitalist, will pre-sent the popular play "Beyond the Horizon" Friday evening, Way 6, at Frank Roach, George Weber and the Misses Florence Snyder, Ada Pond and Enid Morgan,
Supt. F. O., Halt and Rev. Heary
Willmann make up the press committee
and Lucian Halman of the Chamber
of Commerce is head of the finance Library hall under the auspices the Janesville Drama lengue. Prof. Hinsdeli is dramatic coach at Northwastern university, Evanston, Ill., and is also connected with a dramatic school in Chicago.

In addition to the play Prof. Hinsdeli is also connected with a dramatic school in Chicago. SENIORS ARE GIVEN

dell is to give other readings. ets for the entertainment may be secured from members of the Drama-club of which Miss Mable Greenman is president.

REACTION SETS IN ON RAISING FEES TO UNIVERSITY

TET ASSOCIATED PRESS. Madison—Reaction has set in among assembly members who have fewored passage of the Perry bill to increase the utilion of non-resident students at the University of Wistonian State of the Consulty A number students at the University of Wis-consin to \$300 annually. A number of the original proponents of the measure have switched about and will vote against any increase. This change of attitude has been brought about by the argument that the inerease in inition would mean a or apportunity which Senator Her-man Severson, administration leader, has said cannot be countenanced. Amendment will probably se offered, setting the minimum tuition charge at \$124 and placing the question of a raise on the university regents.
Other amendments may propose entrance examinations as a prorequis-ite to admission to the university, and the limiting of the number of non-resident students who will be

K. C.'S OF BELOIT AND WHITEWATER

COMING THURSDAY Knights of Columbus are planning to entertain 200 K, of C's from the Beloit and Whitewater councils. Thursday evening at their clubhouss on South Jackson street. A varied program has been art ged by Dr. Irving Clarke, locturer, in which members from the three councils are to take part. A smoker and lunch are also scheduled.

Thomas Daley, recording secre-

are also scheduled.

Thomas Daloy, recording secretary, said Fesday that this is the first time since the clubbouse has been occupied that ony attempt has been made to entertain visiting councils and if the affair proves successful subport will be placated. cossful others will be planned.

NEW MEN'S CLUB IS

GROWING POPULAR Filteen members of the newly organized Men's Brotherhood of the Congregational church were entertained at the home of the president. J. D. Moody. 1144 Milton avenue Monday evening.

The Italian string quartet composed of Joseph Tribunella, Joseph Milazzo, Joseph Locastra and Sam. Salerno, played, and David Reese sang.

lazzo. Josepir Locastra and Sam. Salerno, played, and David Reese sang. Mr. Moody was head of a large men's class in Moline. 11t. hefore coming to Janesville and invited the members to meet Rev. J. Ladd, master of the chrich at Moline. He did not arrive, however, until Tuesday morning. L. F. Bennett is the leader of the class which meets every Sunday morning at the Congregational church for a discussion on outstanding events of the cible. The affair Monday evening was the first of the

Monday evening was the first of the monthly socials planned. Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Scribner were also pres-

ent.
The Congregational men have issued a challenge to the Methodist
Men's Brotherhood for a baseball Ngamo and plan to play other church teams this summer.

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Post **TOASTIES**

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CHAS. GRAY BOTTLING

WORKS

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At the Theaters

Thomas Meighan and rather a elever scenario plot makes "Civilian Clothes" an enjoyable film. The production given Monday night at the Apollo will be repeated Tuesday night.

Many Janesville "movie" fans remember Meighan's acting in The Miracle Man," one of the most suc-cessful films of the year.

Wisconsin Music Teachers' association convention which will be held in this city May 3, 4, and 5, have been made by Sapt. F. O. Hod, publicity chairman, who states that it is one of the big events of the year and will doubtless lead to a revival of musical activity in the state and especially in the city.

Occasful films of the year.

"Civilian Clothes" is not far behind. The leading lady is Martha Mansfield, formous as the magazing cover girl. Luckity she can act as well as he becutiful.

There are amusing circumstances in the story that hold interest. Surf Medium's hoome a here with

Lecal committees have been work-log for some time to make the meet the A. E. P. The character of Flor-logs successful and Janesville is ex-is that of a society flapper, too bored Bernard were many of them of technical difficulty but played with a picture of expression which was faultless. The Light "Humarian Rhapsedy" and the Chopin Tytalse Convention time.

The Congregational church has been secured for the meetings and the public is invited to attend the concerts. The young women of the choir served as ushers and the leader, David Drummond made, the announcements.

Decided to show the members and delegation of the delicacy of expression which was faultless a reception equal to that they have received in other cities during have received in other cities during here shows dazzied by the Sam Berowne belt and in a. lightning romance in the advanced zone, she was captum Sam McGinnis. He was made in the advanced zone, she was made in the advanced zone. The plot indicates that he was killed in action.

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Receipt her weating secret, just what was about to marry into her "own circle" in walks Captain Sam McGanis. Instead of his dashing uniform he comes attired like a race track tout to be spurned by even the sicians, artists and teachers in all branches of the profession are allowed to become members.

Others Are Eligible.
Associate membership tukets are sold to those who are interested in music and to all musicians not actively engaged in the work. Associate are not admitted to the bus-

takes high-handed and humorous means to teach her a lesson in "de-mocracy." There are many good laughs in the picture before the endnumbers are not admitted to the bus-cass meetings nor do they receive the incas meetings her do they receive the magazine.

A ticket known as, the student ticket admits the holder to all the sessions except the business meetings. Single admissions will be sold to anying when the wife repents her snob-hishness and Captain Sam learns to he in gentleman. The film is clean and a credit to good theaters. "The Turning Polat" is to be given Wednesday and Thursday nights.

MODERN HOUSING

Single admissions will be sold to member-one for fifty cents. Active member-ships are \$1.50, associate, \$1 and stu-dent tickets, \$1. Some of the most prominent musi-cians of the state will be given. Cit-ture of the most prominent that several concepts will be given. Cit-SUIT IS TRIED Testimony was taken Tuesday afternoon in the damage saits brought by L. Jay Gamble, architect from Moline, Ill., against the Janesville corporation, the Modern Housing corporation and L. E. Hall, Jameswille The case was heard by Judge Course Grimm, in Pack country ciraption committee: Mesdames J. L. Wilson, Albert Schaller, M. O. Moun, P., Korst, N. L. Carle, W. T. Sherer, D. W. Holmes and S. F. Rica-

George Grimm in Rock county cir-cuit court. The complaint charges that Gamble had an oral contract to prepare and furnish plans for the defendant corporations and the specifications for the homes creeted. No set damgesture stated in the information. Charles E. Enslow is attorney for the plaintiff.

PICK JUDGES.

Judges are now being selected for the oratorical-declamatory contest to be held between Beloit and Janesville at Beloit Friday night. Swen Sorenson and Dealton Thomas, will represent Janesville. The winner will compact in the district coatest at in the district contest at

INTELLIGENCE TEST Intelligence tests were given to the Senior A class of the high school Talesday morning by Prin. George Eassford. The pupils were required to answer 48 questions in 30 minutes. The papers will be sent to Whitewater Normal to be marked. One or two of the questions were to arrange some given words so that they made good sease.

pupil. These will be kept and a check kept next fall on what the graduates are doing.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING EVERY little movement means more thirst.

Edgerton

Edgerton-Monday morning large increase in help was put 10 work in the Highway Trailer and Continental Axle companies, plants in this city. Many substantial orders are being received by both plants and optomistic reports as to future the agents of both ind throughout the country.

John Bates, one of the oldest set John Bates, one of the onest sec-tlers and most prominent citizens of the town of Porter, died Monday evening after a long liness. The funeral will be held at the hope at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Bur-ial will be in Fassett cemetery.

Prizes have been awarded in the rizes have been awarded in the manual training school contest of the seventh and eighth grades of the Child High school. The prizes were divided into three units. The First National and Tobacco Experience of the contest of the contest of the prizes were divided into the prizes were divided into the prizes were divided in the prizes were divided in the prizes were divided in the prizes of the prizes were divided in the prizes of the change banks provided the cash prizes, each bank provided the cash prizes, each bank offering \$3, \$2 and \$1, for first, second and third prizes, respectively. The work was judged by non-interested parties and was for points on originality, workmanship and adoptability. The winners were: eighth grade

Ross Marsden, first prize; Norman Brace, second prize; Bernard Cur-ran, third prize. Seventh grade, S. McGinnis. Instead of his dashing Brace, second prize: Bernard Colling uniform he comes attired like a race ran, third prize. Seventh grade, S. track tout to be spurned by even the butter.

His wife is ashamed of him and he takes high-handed and humorous.

The W. F. C. will meet with Mrs.

The W. F. C. will meet with Mrs. C. G. Bierderman Wednesday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served.

A. F. La Bunday, Chicago, passenger agent of the Pere Marquette railroad, spent Sunday with his parallel beet.

ents here. . Miss Rose Darrett, after a visit of several weeks with her mother and other relatives, returned Sunday evening to Milwaukee.
Mr. Huger, Janesville, spent Sun-

day here at the home of Pech Brown with his twin daughters who are students in the Edgerton High

The paving contructors commenced work Monday on East Fulton wednesday, April 27th, with Scattle street. The work on this street will contend from Cullin street to York Road and will materially improve the street on what is locally known as New York hill.

DANCE

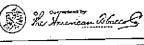
At Columbia Hall, Beloit, Wis. Wednesday, April 27th, with Scattle Orchestra furnishing the music. A wonderful organization from the west. Price \$1.50 per couple. Extra ladles 25c, including war tax.

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

Important questions will be taken up at the annual meeting of the Center township Farm bureau which will be held in the Center town hall Thursday evening. Election of offi-cers will be held.

Have you tried our Bulgarian But-termik? Get it from our wagon, Janesville Pure Milk Co.

CIGARET



MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Three couples applied for marriage licenses at the Rock county court house Tuesday. They were Harry A. Harstad, town of Beloit and Laura M. Wiberg, Beloit; William O. Mooney and Estelle M. Tiernan, Janesville; and Emil Markt and Ingeberg Bugge, both of South Beloit.

CARD OF THENKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our dear son and brother, and for the heautiful flowers.

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Each Person Coming Into the Store Gets a Ticket On a Beautiful Lamp

Watch For Our Big Ad. Thursday.



IUNIOR CORN CLUB

Secretary Arnot Forecasts Successful Year for Farm Bureau Project.

With certified corn seed furnished by the Rock County Farm Fureau, ecognized as the best in the state, 18 hoys and firls in Lock county will slant an acre of corn; cultivate and survest it this year under the austraces it this year under the austraces. harvest it this year under the aus-pices of the Rock county corn clubs festered by the county Y. M. C. A. The work of the 40 members of the acre of corn clubs last year which wound up with a tour of the county ced widespread attention

Arnot, county Y. ho has charge of the work

er troins outered will be offered her. Another cup will be offered his year. Clubs have been organized it various sections of the county una rizes are offered by the local banks. and 20 years.
A prize of \$10 is offered for first and

\$5.00 for second prize for the white and yellow corn in each hite and yellow corn in each town-nip prizes being awarded by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin for the Janes-ille club; Bank of Evansville, Evansville: Farmers' bank, Orfordville; First National, Edgerton; Farmers bank, Milton Junction and Milton; and Stizens' and State banks, Clinton, At the present time the club w e present time the club with

EINSTEIN THEORY TOO DEEP FOR HARDING

Washington—The theory of rela-givity of matter, which got into sen-ate debate preently with assertions by Seartors Penrose, John Sharp, Williams, and others that did not noderstand, also has vauguished Presi dersinand and has vanquisact Tresident Harding. Its originator, Dr. Albert Einstein, noted Swiss scientist, called on Mr. Harding Monday with a delegation from the National Academy of Science. As the group posed efore a camera the president fessed that he too failed to grasp the

GUERNSEY BREEDER TALKS AT BERGEN

W. J. Dougan, a farmer of Beloit, famous as a Garriscy breeder, who provides the milk for Beloit bables for which he receives 20 cents a quart, will speak to a group of men and poys briday night at the Bergen Lutheran church

church.
He will talk under the auspices He will talk under the auspiecs with Egrgen Hi-Y group. Although the church is in Bergen, Ill., the members of the club live in Rock county and the Y. M. C. A. work is done under the Supervision of J. K. Arnor, der the supervision of J. K county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Crows of Sister States

Go to Oklahoma in Winter Still water, Okla. - Oklahoma's and bill for crows from its sister north, east. South and weststates—north, that, buth an acceptable states, and all states to the air, who inignates to Okiahoma for the winter holidays, is one of the most costly visitors to which the state pays host. According to a report by C. E. Sandborn, professor of entomology at the Oklahoma A. & M. hiefly through their consumption of dn. The figure was arrived at on estimate of 19,000,000 crows conan estimate of 10,000 worth of grain per day for 120 days, the average period of their sojourn in the winter.

AT WASHINGTON

clay will be paid June 1.

Nominations of three members of

the railroad fabor board were confirmed by the senate but those of new army general officers were post-The interstate commerce commis-

sion granted permission to the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rak-reads to issue \$230.000.000 bonds to take up the bond issue used to pur-chase the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

The nutlough budget bill, velocd by

Wilson, was introduced again in the

Relatives Flock to See

Men of Atlantic Fleet Newport News, Yn.—Hotels in the Hampton Roads cities are filled with relatives of officers and men of the Atlantic fleet whose vanguard atready is anchored in the Roads and the main body of which is expected to pass within the capes late Tues-day. President Hurding and Secre-tary of the Navy Denby will inspect the fleet at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-

SHARON

Shiron-Miss Josephine Goodrich. Chicago, is spending the week with her cousins, J. Mr. and Mrs. Frod Sherman.—Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewice and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens were Sherman.—D., and Mrs. M. V. Dewire and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens were Janesville visitors Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilo and children. Miss Stella Bingham and Glenn Gile of Geneva, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gile.—Rev. E. C. Potter gave an interesting address on "The States Prison and Prison Life." Sunday evening at the M. E. church.—Mrs. Selma Newman, Harvard, came Monday to attend the funeral of her father-in-law, Jacob Newman.—Mr. and Mrs. James Laughran and two children of Life Foot came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Windeck.—Mrs. Floyd Blakely and son, Rector, who have been spending the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector, returned to their home at Alden Saturday, Her mother accompanied her home for a few days stay.—Mrs. Dan Newman land her tonsils removed Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellison and Mr. and-Mrs. Gus Moser spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moser. Allons Grove.—Mr., and Mrs. L. Moser. Allons Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman were at Janesville to see Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and little son at the Marcy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Curlis Besocker and the Misses Norma Gile and Margaret Milno were Beloit visitors. Besecter and the Misses Norma Gile and Margaret Kilne were Beloit visitors Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. If. P. Larsen and two sons spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen. Williams Bay.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stenstrom and son. Hugh, spent Sunday with his parents at Williams Bay.

118 ENROLLED IN No "K. P." or Guard Duty for Badger Veterans at Big Summer Rest Camp

rest billet with nothing to do but have a good time

Many from flock county are eligible for the vacation camp to be established by the Federal Lourd for Vocational Education and are want-like line for the sound of meaning. ed in line for the sound of assembly The committee in charge is hopeful for only a limited number of A. W for only a limited number of A. W. O. L.'s from among those able to at

A Military Menyen The only thing military about the camp will be the former service me membership this year, according to attending. There won't be a detail posted, not even guard or "K. P. and the "top-kicker" won't be around to wipe the smile off you face with a curt order. 'Even the "shavey" and "one-lunger" will shed

their belts and authority and be good fellows all-together. True the grand "old de guerre" is going to be fought all over again by the shock troopers, by the galloping doughboys and doughty artillerymen but it is going to be a vocal barrage. Instead of tugging away fusing up 53 H. E. shells, the artillerymen will be bathing in Lake Michigan and the doughboys will be watching Chicago league games instead of polishing

the bayonet.

There ain't going to be even any reveille—rather ham and eggs for breakfast and not served on a mess it. No inspections. Oh! grand and lorious.

Many Janesville boys are planning to attend for the liberal policy of the liberal policy of the board readily appeals to them.

COUSIN OF LATE CARDINAL GIBBONS DIES IN MONROE

Mouroe. — Patrick Knight, 90 years old pioneer resident of Green county and a cousin of the late Carcounty and a cousin of the late Cardinal Globons, died at the home of his daughter Monday. Up until his illness with pneumonia three weeks ago to which he succumbed he had uever been attended by a physician. Patrick Knight's father. Micheal Knight lived within three miles of the late Cardinal Globons in Ireland. Patrick Knight was born in County Mayo, Ireland, March 19, 1851, and went to England when 15 years of age where he conducted a grocery age where he conducted a grocery store with his father, coming to America in 1855. He married Miss Mary Basquill in Kentucky and he returned to Ireland where he came to Green county, settling on a farm in Adams. Mrs. Knight dled in 1899. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

House Acts on Committee

to Investigate State Parks Madison—A definite and far-reach-ing program of referestration was predicted by J. R. Farr, assembly-man from Prico county, in his discussion of the measure before the lower house Monday afternoon ap-propriating \$300 for the expenses of a committee to investigate the porsibilities of a state park in Price and

Sawyer countles.

"I object to spending \$300 to look at a piece of swamp land." declared C. H. Hanson, of Pierce. His motion to kill the measure was lost 43 to The assembly also authorized a committee to investigate the pro-posed state park at the Delis. The bill brought forward by the state board of health regulating the distance of slaughter houses from streets and highways was engrossed 31 to 26. Senator Conant's bill allowing af-

fiduvits of occupation to be recorded whenever titles had been cleared under adverse possession was approved by the lower house.

Dividends ranging from \$1.04 to Bill Provides Homes for School Superinten

School Superintendents
Madlson.—The housing problem
may be solved for school superinten-Natives of Germany, Austria, Ire-land and Russia, decreased almost 50 per cent in the United States, accord-ing to ceasus figures.

President Hurling received with full dignity the Prince of Memaco, head of the smallest kingdom in the world. sees fit to accept the Caldwell bill le committee on education and public welfare. The bill makes no provision other than to have the legislature validate the action of city councils in making such purchases should they see fit, thus broadening their power in buying school cites to include teacherages. Cities of the first class are exempt.

Homesteads Exempt From
Taxation if Bill Passes
Middison. Exemptions of homesteads from taxation will be considered by the assembly committee on taxation Tuesday in a bill introduced by the state affairs committee. Real estate not exceeding 40 acres nor less than 20 acres would be exempt from taxation for a period of 3 years, provided the land is used by a bona fide settier for agricultural purposes. Urgent calls for a measure of this kind have come from all over upper Wisconsin, as an fid in setting unimproved tracts cleared up and made into farms.

Sale of Rough Fish Would Benefit Water Navigation
Madison.—Navigation on Wisconsin

atas and streams will be improved lakes and streams will be improved by funds accruing to the state from the sale of rough fish, if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Herman Sachtjen passes the legislature. The hearing on this bill will he held Wednesday before the assembly fish and game committee. A great many constructive measures dealing with the preservation of wild life and game, in an effort to preserve the natural resources and beauties of the state before it is too late, have been presentfore it is too late, have been present

Father, Two Daughters Die in Night Fire in Home

Des Moines, in.—James Vulcano, 28, and his two daughters, Mary, 2 and Louisa, 3, were killed in a fire which destroyed their home at midnight Sunday. THE DEATH ROLL

THE DEATH ROLL

St. Paul.—Michael J. Dowling, 55.
bonker of Olivia, Mian., and famed
for his-succede in life after losing
both legs an arm and a hand in his
early boyhood, died Monday.

Salt lake City—Mrs. Enumeline B.
Well, 93, affectionately known as
"Aunt Em" and Utah's "grand old
lady," former president of the relief
society of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints, died
Monday.

Oshkosh.-M. P. Enton, a pioneer

publicin party.
Oslikosh—John Banderob., Civil war vateran, piano manufacturer and twice' mayor of Oslikosh, died Sunday at the age of \$2. He was born in Germany but came to this country at the age of 17, engaging in cabinet making.

This call is sounded to veterans, soldiers under the federal training hard-boiled or otherwise, who wish board are now being offered a novel a "cushy" vacation along with their vacation plan by Chories W. Sylves-inddles in a real honest-to-goodness ter, district vocational officer and the committee in charge. The purpose is to give the veterans a good, wholesome, beloful outing and to renew associations with army friends. Members eligible to attend are

Members engine to a describe the district office in Madison.

The grounds selected at Fort Sheridan—an hour's ride out of Chicago—are equipped with recreational faefficies. There is to be bathing, fishing, entertainments, dances and ing, entertainments, dances and shows and service men under the shows and service men under the defent board in Southern Wiscon federal board in Southern Wiscon federal board to a tend. sin are urged to attend.

Discard the Military "We know that a great many men will probably feel there is something military connected with this camp because of the fact that it is and has been a military fort," writes Mr. Sylvester. "This, however, is far from that true and we wish to assure that there will be absolutely nothing of the military connected with this vacation for the boys in any way?

It is proposed to start the camp between June 15 and July 1 and close it on or about Security 1.

It is proposed to start the camp between June 15 and July 1 and close it on or about September 15. The costs will be about \$15 for an entire vacation at the camp. The maximum cost will be \$1 per day plus an additional cost of \$1 for each two weeks. Reduced railroad fare to and from Fort Sheridan is expected. pected.

Many Janesville boys are planning

CITY IS TO LAY CAR TRACK FREE

Continued from page 1. reasonable," said Attorney Dougherty, "The traction company is without funds and cannot horrow—but we do times and cannot forrow—but we'do not want to handlesp the progress of this city a bit. I would like to see that South Franklin street paving put in right, and cleaned up."

'I want it thoroughly understood that there will be no coldinary on

that there will be no additional assessments against the people of sold in Franklin street," declared Alderman John J. Sheridan, "Some of the people on Franklin street have been assessed for semething they haven't got." "Now if they would run the inter-grban cars up Franklin street, it would be a different proposition," ad-vised Alderman L. J. Cronin. "If

would be a universely appearance wised Alderman L. J. Cronin. "If they would run the street cars as they should be run, they would make more money. The people should have something to say about the service." Alderman E. P. Kelly arose to clare. "I for one cannot see where the city should do all the company's work and pay for it at the same time." President Sparks jumped to his feet to declare the Interurban company intended to meet its full obligations, but could not under the stress of finances.

Resolution Is Offered. Alderman Walter Helms brought the issue before the council with the introduction of a resolution which relieved the Rockford & Interurban company from paying pavement costs and putting the corporation on the and putting the objection of the same status as the Janesville Traction company only as far as the present pavement on South Franklin street is concerned. A recent ordinance released the Janesville Traction or the parameter from paying costs, extion company from paving costs, ex-cept the additional costs due to the

Alderman A. J. Gibbons offered sim lar resolutions and they passed the council without an adverse vote. The city attorney then drew up informal resolutions requiring the traction company to farnish the material, the city through the street department, to lay the rails and then bill the/total charges against the traction com-pany, which under the statutes is a pany, which under the statutes is a special assessment against the company and can be collected whenever the council sees ill—through judgment proceedings, if necessary.

Manager Sparks agreed with Mayor Welsh to send a small force of men here to direct the laying of the ties and raits. The city will bear the bulk of the marking costs between the

of the paving costs between the rails without additional assessments against the property owners.

Goaldlent of Future.

Meanwhile the Rockford & Interurban company must raise credit or secure a release on the rails it intends laying on Franklin street. They are in Rockford, but tied up by the manufacturers because not paid for.

Alderman L. D. Horn demanded that the corporation layer it in Talack and Alderman L. D. Horn demanded that the corporation have it in "black and white" for the council next Monday to the exact terms on which the corporation would furnish the material for the city to lay for them, after de-

for the city to lay for them, after de-ing the exeavation work.

"I have great confidence in the fu-ture." said Alderman J. K. Jensen.
"We are going to be, a city of 40,000 and it is only fair we sid the corpor-ation now, for we are certain of col-lecting the money."

Final adoption of the plan is set for next Monday night, when formal resolutions will be put through. Ac-tion takes already is expected to be confirmed officially.

confirmed officially.

Three minor matters were considered by the council Monday night. Purchase Trailers.
Alderman J. J. Dulin announced that
the city had ordered three two and

one-half ton highway trailers from the Edgerton company. Three of the heavier trailers were bought instead of four of the lighter trucks. Condemnation proceedings will not be necessary, it was stated, for the chtaining of a right-of-way for the drainage sewer from the Blackhawk district, settlement being reached on the price to be paid by the city for property necessary.

BELOIT TO HAVE STATE LABORATORY

Beloit.—Prans for the establishment of a joint municipal and state public health laboratory in Beloit have been completed. Walter Ashby will be in charge of the work. He has been working in the laboratories of Arizona. Bacteriological and chemical examinations of commodities largery consumed by the public will be the special service of the laboratory. Water and milk examinations will form a large part of the work. No industrial work or service of a private nature will be done. Dr. Field stated. The laboratory at Beloit is the sixth of the kind to be established in the state under a special act of the legislature. under a special act of the legislature

Ten Women Try to Escape Hospital, Sheet Rope Breaks San Francisco, Cat.—Two women, Jean Davis, 20, and Eunice Badino, 25, Inmates of the isolation ward of the city and county hospital lost their

Oshkosh.—M. P. Enton, a pioneer member of the Winnebago county bar, died here Monday of uremit polsoning. He was born at Oshkosh in 1851. He was active in the republicin party.

Oshkosh—John Banderob, Civil war vateran, plano manufacturer and war vateran, plano manufacturer and twice mayor of Oshkosh, died Sunday at the age of \$2. He was born in Germany but came to this country at the age of 17, engaging in cabinet making.

Evansville SOLDIER PATIENTS

at Mendota for Shell

Shock Get Well.

the 200 shell-shocked soldiers treated at the Mendota State Hospital for the

Psychiatric institute at atenual car-treat only 119 at a time. A bill now before the state legislature proposes to build a new hospital to house these patients. Of all the disability caused by the war, 27 per cent was mental, but the government has hespitals large enough for only 30 per bent of these men.

FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

tern-makers, ship's cooks, machinist

mates, coppersmiths, musicians, ra-dlo-men, ganners' mates-and torpedo men. These schools are open for

GETTING READY AT KOSHKONONG

That the scason at Lake Koshko-nong will be opened a little cariler than usual appears certain. Hotels

all the activity usual to a week or so

WOODS FILLED WITH FLOWERS

In the last few days the wild flowers have become plentiful though the

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four-year enlistments.

SHORT ENLISTMENTS

Madison, Wis.-Forty per cent

Evansethe.—The member of meet-oled Fellows ladge will have a meet-ing Tuesday night in their hall. Sup-per will be served at 6:30 followed by musical program and a talk given

Inureday, April 28. Henry Start, Milweakee, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will be here to inspect the local ledge.—There will be a supper served at the hall at 6:33 followed by a program. All members are inquiented to be present. largely because of the work in occupational therapy started in October 1929, by professors and students of the University of Wisconsin, working under the direction of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, who is also professor of neuro-psychiatry at the university.

Small Regulations.

The work was begun with eight sol-The S. S. society will have a weiger roast at the stone quarry Tuesday evening. Those who wish to attend evening.

non, the party with the home of C. S. some street.

Miss Doris Blackman's Sunday

Miss Doris Biackman's Sunday school class gave her a surprise party at her home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney, Edger-ton, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackman, Chr-ence, came Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan

Blackman.

Mrs. V. A. Axtell's Sunday school

Mrs. V. A. Axtell's Sunday school Mrs. v. A. Axtens Sunday school class will have a picnic Wednesday evening at Spencer's stone quarry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Clark, Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark were Sunday guests at the R. E. Clark home south of town. Croorge Knight, Beloit, was a week-end visitor at the Carl Brunsell home. Robert Collins and B. A. Holmes were Chicago business visitors Mon-day.

John Litsler and Joe Bodessberger who went to Rochester about three weeks ago where the former received medical treatments in the haspital there returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Litsler returned Tuesday to their home in Burilmeion. Mrs. Litsler vis-lied her sister. Mrs. Bodenberger dur-ing her husband's absence. Leonard Finn was an Albany visitor Sunday.

Sunday. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brockway and the former's mother and sister, after visiting at the W. E. Roose home, returned Tuesday to their home in Pulatine, M. Miss Era Shaw, Merrimae, is visiting at the home of her brother, Ervin Former for many former may former may former may

FOR EA-SERVICE INEX

Shaw.

William Liston and family of JanesWilliam Liston and family of Janeswill espent over Sunday at the George
Nayes home.

Charles Hartin and family moved
from North Fourth street to the
Charles Sequine house on South MadIson street.

The neighbor of the CongregaThe neighbor of the CongregaThe neighbor of the CongregaThe neighbor of the CongregaTerms where ship's cooks, machinist

The primary class of the Congregational church and Cradle Roll depart-ment met Tuesday afternoon from ment met lucaus at the church par-

WOMEN OF FOOTVILLE CHURCH TO ORGANIZE

Women of the Footville church rist and the community served by the church will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon for the considerction of a woman's organization. ation of a woman's organization. An interesting program consisting of devotionals, entertainments and social, hours has been formulated by a committee of 15 women interested in the Partially abused. Protville church. Mrs. Forest W. Basset, Beloit, will

Mrs. Forest W. Basset, Beloit, will give'an entertainment during the day. Rev. C. L. Alliton, paster of the First Church, Milwhukee, will speak.
Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Pootville paster expresses confidence that an corganized effort is being made by the Footville church women and more the Footville church women and more than 100 are expected at the meet-

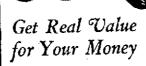
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Milton Jct.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton Junetien.—J. E. Thompson
had a narrow escape from death Saturday noon, when his automobile
stailed on the northwestern tracks bestailed on the northwestern tracks be-fore the approaching time freight. Mr. Thompson jumped in time to escape, but the car was quite badly wrecked. Twenty one young people surprised George Astin Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent with games and dancing.

was spent with games and dancing, the guesis brought light refrainments.

Lynn Astin had the misfortune Saturday to fall and break his elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burdick and daughter Beverly returned Sungay from their Albion visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Stowart and was spent with games lusane have been sent home cured, largely because of the work in occupational therapy started in October

from their Albion visit."
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and daughter, Martha, were Junesville visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newton, Ft. At-The work was begun with eight solliers in 1919 who were taught wear-

ing, basketry, and carpentry to draw kinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and their minds away from morbid memories. These crafts were taught by Fred Osborne and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton. their minds away from morbid memories. These crafts were taught by Dr. and Mrs. Smiley Blanton and two university women from the arts and design courses. Dr. Blanton, associate professor of speech hygiene at the university, was a member of the neuro-psychiatric medical unit in France at Ease Hospital 117 during the war, and Mrs. Blanton was entered in occupational therapy in this little daughter. Janesytlic, were Sungared in occupational therapy in this little daughter. Janesytlic, were Sungared in occupational therapy in this little daughter. Janesytlic, were Sungared in occupational therapy in this little daughter. Janesytlic, were Sungared in occupational therapy in this little daughter.

ged in occupational therapy in this little daughter. Janes little daughter, Janesville, were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hue-

Vocations Work.

The government later suggested that automobile repairing might be tried, and the patients built a grass of cement blocks large enough 14 are moving into the A. nold house on e cars. This spring garden- | Vernal Ave. Mrs. Shirley Astin, Mr. and Mrs.

ing is to be taught to occupy the particular's mind and to keep him out of doors. Russell Bird from the Bloomingdale hospital at White Plains, M.Y. as now in charge and has some Ars. Shirley Astin, and George and Ma-bel Astin were guests of Madison rel-atives Sunday.

Mrs. George McCulloch and chil-dren, Milton, spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Stone. Istants furnished him by the govern-Mrs. B. Nelson and son have return There are stills 900 shell shocked aen in Wisconsin and the State sychiatric institute at Mendota can ed frem Madison Sankarium the son has been receiving has been receiving treat-

CLINTON

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.) Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Charles wors and daughter Anets, and Mrs. Margaret Foley, Mukwanago and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hembrook and daughter Margaret, Waterford, visited at Edwin and Edgene Foley's Sunday.—Libble Miner come down from Madison for over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patchen, Des Moines, Jowa, have been visiting Clinton relutives .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spaulding tives.—Mr. and Mrs. there the winter in Plotide, have returned home.—Seaver Jensen came down from Madison Saturday evening, his wife having heen here for some time.—Bray-the Smith of Wausau was a recent ion Smith of Wausau was a recent Mr. and Mrs. Militora with auto trip ed from their California auto trip Saturday evening.—The Sophomores furnished the program for the High School Literary society Friday. School Literary society Friday. April 22.—The Presbyterian church was favored with soles by Mrs. Clif-ton Barnum, Chicago, and Miss Eliton Barnum, Chicago, and Miss Eli-nor Thomas, Clinton, Sunday morn-ing,—The Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. Henry Reuss Mon-day evening,—Mrs. Ora Chant, who has been caring for little Harold Napper returned home Saturday.— Florence Smith came from Beloit to spend Saturday with her mother, violets are just appearing. Hepaticas and Dutchman's Breeches are numerous and the battereups are in the fields and edges of the woods.

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Mrs. Dell B. Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman are spending a lew days with Mr. Sherman's mother. Mrs. Frank De Wolf.—S. G. Lake visited at Delavan Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dusstad have a hor who will call Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Water bassed have a baby bey who will call Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westby grandpa and grandma. Congratilations.—Mrs. Lottle Dennett and daughter have returned from New Orleans where they have spending some months.-Frank ith of Darien was a recent guest Smith of Darien was a Becent guest of her brother. Heary Smith and Inmity.—Mrs. A. J. Boden's mother, Mrs. Fittchcock and sister. Mrs. Tarbell and little son. Frank, returned to Chicago Monday.—Mrs. Charles Lee, an old settler of Clinion, aged 85 years, died at her home Friday evening. April 22. She leaves an aged husband, also a daughter. Mrs. Coursey Simonds and two grandsons. The funeral was held at the home on Milwaukee stredt Monday afternoon. Rev. A. W. Triggs of Fort Atkinson officiating.—The Ladles of the M. E. chirch will meet with Mrs. L. F. Beals Saturday afternoon.—The Delavan. High school band of 30 pieces, who had planned to give a concert at the city hall Friday evaning, were solved to bushout to be cause of the weather and ronds.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee are dinner with their children. Mr. and Mrs. fullan Lee at Bergen Sunday. April 24.—The

FOOTVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontville.-Miss Merle Parmiey and

church will meet with Mrs. Herman A. Bogers Priday atternoon. The gentlement are invited for supper, after which a social evening will be

United Workers of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lesife Day and children Mr. and Mrs. Lesite Day and common or motored to Beloft Sunday forenoon and Mrs. Day spent the afternoon at her parental home there.—Rev. C. L. Milton of Milwaukee, will be present and address the people at the Midweek meeting Wednesday evening.—Arthur Buck and family and Miss week meeting wannesday ventury.

Arthur Buck and family and Miss
Bruce, motored up from near Belott
Sunday and were entertained at dinner at the George Schumacher home.

—Miss Milded Post spent Sunday in Janesville, —Mr. and Mrs. Lucht Janesville, were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Parmiey, Mrs. Day and children returned with them in the evening.—Thursday afternoon at 2:30 octook a woman's meeting will be held in the Schrick of the Aphore program woman's meeting will be not in the Christian church. A short program will be given and light refreshment served.—Emory Rote was injured when his horse ran away Sunday morning while hauling milk to the condensory.—Mr. and Mrs. William Condensory.—Mr. and Mrs. Orfordyllie condensory.—Mr. and Mrs. william Wells motored over from Orfordville and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry habad a lame ankle, the result of a sprain.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drefahl Mrs. John Roehl.—Bayard Andrew, Megnolia, was in town Monday.—Miss Bonnie Gooch of the Parker Pen force spent Sunday at the home of her par-ints, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch.—Del-pert Townsend, Calayille, was in towbert Townsond, Gainvine, man Monday, Mirsh Martha Kettle was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berthand Froncas Sunday afterneon with man spent Sunday afternoon beir son, Ernic and family in Han-

Fresh Cottage Cheese made by the Janesville Pure Milk Co., can be had from your grocer or from our wagon, Include some in your order tomor-

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.) a declamatory and oratorical contest Friday afternoon to select speakers for the League contest to be held at for the League contest to be neid at Edgerton next Friday evening. Miss Margaret Bloodgood will represent the girls and Lyts. Bryant the boys.—Mrs. Harry Lathrop and son returned Friday from a visit with her sister in Janesville.—Mrs. Jessie Leiberman. Sheboysan, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. Fulton.—Rev. W. A. Newing. Green Day, preached at the Methodist congregation Sunday at the morning and evening services.—Miss Nettic Sayles attended a conference at the Rock County Training school at Janesville Thursday and Friday.—Mrs. Chas. Immunyisited her son and her sister in Madison the last of the week.—Miss Edna Mumm spent the week.—Miss Edna Mumm spent the week.—Levert Persons. Sparta, was here Saturday and vealled on friends.—Minnelsha Chapter Or E. S. will celebrate their 7th anniversary Tuesday night. There wil be a six o'clock dinner and initiation in the evening. Edgerton next Friday evening. Miss ELKHORN

e Eikhern—George Feasier, a form-or resident of Eikhorn, died in Del-avan Sunday night—Walter Strong, L. W. Swan, James Stokes, Herbert Brewster, Henry Barnes and C. H. Wiswell went to Milwaukee Sunday, They are members of the Consistor: class and will be in the city all th week.—Mrs.: James Clowes died in Darien Monday. The Clowes family formerly lived in Elkhorn.

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Janesville Man Re-Elected to Lead Supervisors One More Year.

Supervisor Emmett D. McGowan, Phird ward, Janesville, was replected chairman of the county board for another year—the feature of the opening session of the new board at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The

opening session of the flow board of o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Janesville attorney has just completed one term as chairman.
Following his re-election, the board passed a resolution to make it impossible hereafter for one man to hold the chairmanship more than one year.

one year.
W. W. Dalton, Clinton, was re-clected vice-chairman.
Upon motion of Supervisor Simon cleeted vice-chairman.
Upon motion of Supervisor Simon Smith, Boloit, the board voted to add a new standing committee to the list of A6. The new committee to be blown as committee 17, will be in clience the work of the county nurse. The board then passed Supervisor M. P. Richardson's motion, to adopt the rules of the old board with the provision for a new committee.
That efforts will be made suring the present acssion to get through a resolution to build the bulance of the Janesville-Edgerton concrete highway this season became known in anformal group discussions before the board was called to order. The original plan for 1921 was to extend the highway from Shoemaler's corners only as far as Indian Ford.

In case a decision is reached to build the entire stretch to Edgerton this year, it will mean a controversy next year over whether the Janesville-Evansvillo or Belolt-Clinton road shall be built next.

road shall be built next.

CITY ATTORNEY AT

CITY ATTORNEY AT gets violent in the neighborhood of HEARING IN MADISON.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunning ham went to Madison Thesday to represent Yaneswite at a hearing on the bill to abolish the railroad commission and substitute a public service commission. The bill would guarantee public utilities a return of 8 percent, and provide for a "margin of safety fund" in addition. Mr. Cunningham went with instructions from the council to enter, this city's protest against the, measure.

QUITE TROPICAL LAND IS CANADA

Cottawa, Ont.—Those without' its parters who look on Canada as a proper with continuous and the council to enter, this city's protest against the, measure.

LAND IS CANADA
Ottawa, Ont.—Those without its prices who look on Canada as a find of snow banks and wild country can take it from Dr. Tolmie.
Federal minister of Agriculture, it is nothing of the sort. Tea and olives are now being successfully grown on Vancouver Island and a good fig crop is expected this year, the minister said recently at a meeting of Jocal horticulturalists. (Filbert and almost oreop is large enough to harvest for baskets and fishing poles. Dr. Tolmie believes it will only be a matter of time until Canada is able to buy its roses from Pacific Coast towns within its borders instead of importing stock trees from Great Britain, Ireland and other countries.

Green Bay Seeks Relief
from Shortage of Homes
Green Bay.—Relief from the house shortage which is said to be returding the growth of Green Bay is seen in a questionaire distributed by the Association of Commerce. The questionaire was given to members who were asked to distribute them among their employes with a view to ascertaining how many desire to build homes. If the blanks returned are favorable to home building, a proposal submitted by a Chicago organization to finance the project will be accepted.

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passable for cars.

Two Fires Started

Lightning caused at least two small fires in the city Monday after noon, one at the home. Of George Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, about 4 o'clock. Electrical wires were apparently struck by a bolt so that the insulation was burned off before the fire department arrived. Five minutes later. Spring Brook firemen were called to a point on McKay boulevard where a signal block of the Rockford & Interurban company was afire. Damage was slight in each case.

WINNERAGO COUNTY

Owners of Sunken Ship

Dulath.—Twenty-seven 'separate suits against 20 insurance companies of the United States, Norway, Destinant, Spain, England and China were filed in district court here Monday by the Markey steamble, company for a filed in district court here Monday by the Massey steamship company for a total of \$55,750. This sum is said to represent the amount of insurance due on the ship, "Ferdinand Schlesinger." which sank May 25, 1919 in Lake Superior. The 27 suits involve 55 policies, the amounts ranging from \$150 to \$5,000. The plaintift alleges that none of the 32 companies made pay-ments on the policies.

RIFLE CASH REGISTER. The sum of \$70 was stolen from the cash register in the Howard and Galloway eigar store, 407 North State street in Beloit, Sunday, according to word given local police. The thieves removed the molding from the front door and slipped back the helt.

COURT ACT PASSES The municipal court act to increase the criminal and civil jurisdiction for the Beloit municipal court has been passed by the state senate and will become effective upon the signature by Governor John J. Blaine. Under the provisions of the bill the Relair municipal judge will be able Beloit municipal judge will be able to grant divorces.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Kansas City—The Kansas City Journal was purchased by Walter Dickey, wealthy clay products manu-Chlenga-A reduction of 3 cents at

galion on gasoline and kerosene from 25 and 13½ cents, was announced by the Standard Oll company of

Indiana.

Chicago—Dr. D. R. Modgdon, president of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., resigned, declaring the school was a hotbed of bolshe-

rism.

Thrix— Radical socialists have started a movement of protest against celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Napoleon May 4 and 5.

May 4 and 5.

Kansus City.—Dr. W. S. Abernethy left here for Washington where he will become pastor of the Calvary Baptist church where Pres. Harding attends.

'Riga.—Inmediate signature of a teadetagreement between soviet Russia and Germany is sought by the Moscow government through its representative who is here.

Detroit—Heads of the street car nen's union and officials of the United Railway are in conference on a new wage and working agreement

London-Provision for the protec-Lotton—Provision for the protection of the Holy Sepulchre against fire has been made by Sir Herbert Samuel, high commissioner of Palestine, who has ordered three portable pumps from England,

Detroit.—The body of J. Robert Weitzel, prominent Detroit business man who with Fred Helympler dis-

man who with Fred Helnmeler disappeared Dec. 4, was found in the river here. The two were killed when their car plunged into the riv-

Detroit—Canadian liquor license inspectors are checking up on every shipment to Windsor to Quobec in anticipating efforts to get whiskey into Detroit before the box is marked to the control of the cont

shipment to Windsor to get whiskey into Detroit before the ban is put on its importation.

New York—American Smelting and Refining Co. advanced the price PAROLE MAN HERE

RISING FLOODS DRIVE MANY FROM HOMES was washed out with three 'farm crossings, At a point a mile and a half east of Zenda, 165 feet of road-

ed from under the tracks. On Hillington Line

Heavy rain all day with a miniature cloudburst at 4 o'clock filled the small streams in the valley between Zonda and Hebron, pouring down upon the St. Paul right of way.

Train No. 137 from Chicago, due here at 6:50 p. m., was the lirst to get in trouble. With water up to the floors of the cars, it took two Zours and 20 minutes to negotiate the raging torrents. The train reached here at 9:30, two hours and 40 minutes late. Train No. 143, which is due from Chicago at 8:22, followed close behind. Train No. 7 on the Mineral Point division, due, out of here at 7:20 was held until the Chicago train arrived in order to take passengers. sengers.

Slow Down Trains.

Stor Down Trains.

Tuesday, a gang of section hands was sent to Zenda from Beloit. They labored to restore the roadbed under difficulty of continuing showers. Some freights were decoursed over the Cheggo and Milwaukee division by way of Bardwell to Chicago.

While the Northwestern officials stated Tuesday that they had do washouts, they reported trouble at Hartland. In the vicinity of Woodstock, Ill. Crystal Lake in that torritory hooded making the Chicago division soft in many spots. All trains slowed down at these places Monday night arriving here one to two and a half hours late. The fast mail from Chicago to Minneapolls was two hours behind time. behind time.

Pecatonica River High Pecatenica River High

While no trouble has been felt yet
on the Mineral Point division of the
St. Paul, railway heads are proparing
for any emergency. The Pecatonica
river is high. In the past it has taken
one to two days before the stream
gets violent in the neighborhood of
Dill and Prowntown. It is feared the
same may recur this year.

Dr. Tolmie believes it will only be a matter of time until Canada is able to buy its roses from Pacific Coast towns within its borders instead of importing stock trees from Great Britain, Ireland and other countries.

Oshkosh.—A deluge of rain Monday night did much damage to Winnebago county, not only to small grains rein general at a standstill. Farms were flooded with water, dirt roads were put in had shape and blossoms on plum trees were spoiled by the storm.

In Oshkosh many cellars were flooded, the sewers being unable to earry away the water fast enough to prevent the flow from backing up. On some streets several inches of water covered the payements during the worst of the storm. Several inches of water filled the subway on the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac interurban line; near North Fond du Lac and a hew worked all night pumping out

o cars could operate. The ground were already saturated and huge pools are in evidence in all parts of the county. Efforts are be-ing made to have the government open more stuice gates at the Neonah and Menasha dams to lower the level of Lake Winnebego, which is at its highest point in years. More rain fell Tuesday.

TORRENTIAL RAINS

FLOOD ARKANSAS Ark.-Torrentlal rains Monday night and early Tuesday flooded 3,000 acres of land, did property damage estimated at \$100,000, and put the city pumping station out of commission so that Texarkana is without fire protection or water for commercial uses.

Two persons are reported to have been drowned and many families in the eastern section of Texarkana are marconed. Several houses and bridges were carried away. Train service was

RAHIROADS DAMAGED

BY RAINS IN TEXAS Morshall, Tex.-Torrential rainfall has caused tremendous loss to rail roads, highways and bridges in this vicinity. Ten and four-tenths inches of rain was recorded here Monday night. The city is without water as the result of the fleeding of engine rooms in the water works.

EVANSVILLE, TOO,

HAS.MORON MYSTERY

HAS MORON MYSTERY

Police were given a new angle
Tuesday reported kidnapping atlempt at the home of H. C. Hamer,
1418 Clark street. last Thursday
night, From Chief of Police Fred
Gilman. Evansville, who was in the
city Tuesday, it was learned that a
mysterious thing happened at the
Miliard home on the west outskirts
of Evansville about 9 o'clock the
same evening. Mrs. Millard was
aroused when efforts were made to
open a back door and two or three
windows. When her husband arrived from the seminary two blocks
away, the intruder could not be
found.

found.

"When I learned of this thing in
Janesville." said Mr. Gilman, "I
thought it might possibly have been
the same man—possibly a moron."

George Seibel, parole agent from the stnie prison at Waupun, was in Janesville...Tuesday, on business.

Campaign to Start Full Blast When Sun Beams Forth Again. 🥄

Monday's heavy storm with con Mondays neavy storm with con-tinued rains Tuesday put a stop to operations in cleanup week, house-holders and others deciding to wide for fair weather before commencing. Nevertheless, the Chamber of Com-merce plans to rush matters as soon as the sun breaks through! Commit-tees will be sent through! the wards

as the sun breaks through! Committees will be sent through the wards to stir the residents to action.

On Wednesday, Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, Pire Chief Con Murphy and L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, will make a tour of the alleys of the downtown district. Where unsanitary conditions are found they will be reported to the board of health for action. Violations of the fire ordinances will, be attended to by the chief. by the chief.

Talks in Theaters. Talks in Theaters.
Tuesday night, two boy scouts will speak in the Myers theatre and the Beverly. They are Malcolm Haviland at the Myers and William McGowan at the Beverly. They will make four minute addresses at each place. On Thursday they will make the same talks at the Apollo and the Mainstie.

Majestic.

Talks in all the public schools by Talks in all the public schools by pupils of the high school as a part of the Ciean-Up, week activities were given Tuesday afternoon. There will be talks by high school pupils in all the English classes of the high school Wednesday. Those who talked Tuesday afternoon were Harold Baumann, Ruth Moody. Frederick Hysiop, Jean Colby, John Matheson, Marjorle Ridley, Bessie Ellis, Anna Armfield, Ruth Fletcher, Geridd Van Pool, Vernon Hilton, Belva Sorenson, Harold Woodring, Catherine Ohn, Don Flaherty, Margaret Hem-Ohn, Don Flaherty, Margaret Hem-ming, Aloysius Croft, Prin. George Bassford is in charge of the campaign in the schools.

MUTTER PRICES BROF IN
MILWAUKEE MARKETS
Milwaukee The dairy murkets in
Milwaukee for two days have joined
the procession for lower prices, wholesale butter prices dropping Tuesday
from 40 to 35 cents a pound. The total butter slump in 10 days is 11 cents
a pound, a decline of about 25 per
cent. Predictions were made by coment. Predictions were made by com mission men that with the grass sea-son starting it is more than likely that butter will get down to 25 cents a pound wholesale when production reaches the maximum.

U. S. OPERA STAR AIDS BENEFIT FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS



Maggie Teyte.

At a recent matingo held in the Lyric'theater, London, in aid of Warriors' day, such famous professionals as Magrie Teyte, the American opers star, and Harry Lauder contributed their services. The photograph shows Miss Teyte as she appeared just after the performance to meet the Duke of York, who went back of the stage to thank the performers. Miss Teyte being a bride of n-few weeks, she is being extensively entertained in London. Her husband is an American, Walter Sherwin Cotting-

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OBITUARY LA FOLLE

Mrs. Henry Knox Mrs. Henry Knox, 77, died at 11:33 o'clock Monday evening at her home, 383 Elliott street, following an illness of and year.
Miss Susie M. Kinder was born in Aid. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Miss Susie M. Kinder was born in Canada, Sept. 18, 1844. She was united in marriage March 2, 1854 to Henry Knox at Troy. They came to Jenssville to make their home 30 years ago.

Mrs. Knox is survived by her husband; two sons. Ross, this city, and Samuel, Geneva: two daughters. Mrs. R. L. Sizer, Dallon, and Mrs. James Cantwell, this city; one sister. California; one brother, Chicago; 14 grandchildren. Notice, of the funeral will be given later.

Carl Miller.
The body of Carl Miller who was killed in a railroad accident at Fond to the Saturday afternoon arrived in this city at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon. in time city at 1:25 Tucsday after-moon on a special car accompanied by 40 or 50 railrond men from near Fond du Lac. The body was taken to Oak hill cemetery, where They, Henry Willmann officiated. Six men of the B, of R, T, were nail-henrers.

pail-bearers.

Several conflicting reports as to the accident have been circulated in Fond du Lac. One is that Miller lost his life while trying to save that of another men, Hugo Woesnick, another is that they both slipped and fell under the wheels. Eye-witnesses tell different stories.

Fundle Mudaon.

The funcal of Miss Pannie Hudson was held from the chapel at Oak, Hill cametery at four o'clock Monday afternoon. The body was brought here from Milwautee, Rev. Henry Winmunn officiated. The pall-bearers were William Tallman, George Patzinger, D. E. Buckinsham, Edward Amerpohl, John Stevens and H. V. Allen.

Harding Urged to Take Vacation Trip to West

Washington—A yachtion trip to the Pacific coast for President Marding into this fall, urged by friends, is understood to be receiving favorable consideration. The president is said to have indicated that if he finds opportunity for a vacation he will spend it in the northwest.

Relief for Farmer's Is Aim

retter for Farmers Is Aim of New Board Inquiry
Washington—By direction of President Harding the federal reserve board has undertaken a special inquiry into the problems of deflating industrial values without serious injury to the agriculture interests. It is understood that some steps to sid agriculture in connection with the deflotton trend may be taken by the board in the near future.

Sugar Prices Have Reached Lowest Level Since 1917

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Wilson Pledged U. S.

Washington—The conflict in Ireland is "merely the old struggle between Imperluism and nationalism."
Senator La Polistic, republican, Wistween imperluism to urge support of
his resolution in behalf of recognition of the "Irish Republic."
The Wisconsin senator attacked
the British policy in Ireland as deserying "the condemnation of the
world" and with respect to that poltory added.

ley added.
"It is without warrant in law or morals. It is founded on falsehood and greed and unless argested it can come to no issue except the extern

ination of the Irish people.

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ment assured the Irish people' of their independence several times during the was. Senator La Folicite displayed one of the recruiting pos-ters used by the British, quoting President Wilson as pledging the United States "to make not only the liberties of America secure but the liberties of every other people as well."

well."
"Accepting Great Britain's word with the United States as a guarantee for the fulfillment of pledges," said Senator La Pollette, "freland responded with 300,000 men to face death in the trenches for the allies under the British flag to aid them in the fight for small nationalities under the specific pledge that Ireland was fighting to be as free as America."

Reed Disputes Claim

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, disputed the Wisconsin senator's claim that the "pledge" of President Wilson was binding on the United States. States.

JUDGE TO MADISON.

Judge II, L. Maxfield went to
Madison, Tuesday, to spend the day.

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Lodge News

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Dublin.—Lady Gilbert, .known to the world of literature as "Rosa Mulholland" is dead. She was one of the best known of the modern writers of fiction, her works including "Hester's History." "A Fair Emigrant," "Banshee Castle." "The Squire's Granddaughiers," and "The Daughter' in Possession" Regular meeting of Janesville City lodge 50. I. O. C. F. in West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Work in the initiatory degree. Visiting brothers welcome. An inspection of the Samson plant was made by six officials of the Mo-

The Women's Auxiliary, Richard Ellis post, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at the Janes-ville Center instead of Monday eve-

ning. Laurel Lodge, No. 2, D. of H., will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening in the Eagles hall.

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THE DEATH ROLL

VISIT SAMSON PLANT

line Flow company, Tuesday, George Peek, president of the Moline com-pany, was in the party conferring with J. A. Craig, Samson president.

BELOIT "Y" CAMPAIGN
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up a deficit

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

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Make the city a piace of welcome to visitors and act residents and not for their exabilitation.

ors and her residents an explicitation.

Build the hotel for Jonesville in 1921.
Provide raterialment place and music for the people oil the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

THE STATE AND THE DISABLED SOLDIER. the soldiers of the late war who are suffering from shell shock and other mental troubles, is gratifying. The Gazette has advocated something designed for women who have gone the wrong path, made something definite a necessity, if the soldiers were to be given the proper care. So we may expect soon that the bill providing for the erection of a hospital will be passed and the need will have been met,

When the United States government has completed its system of hospitals for the soldier insane and the disabled, it will be a relief then to the state as the men kept by Wisconsin will, under the plan, be turned over to the Federal government.

In this connection it may be said that Janesville stands an excellent chance of being one of the locations for the government hospital. There have been two objections raised to the hospital by apparently fearsome citizens who are ever ready to see the disabled soldier suffer somewhere else rather than in his own community. These timid and watery souls feel that a hospital might hurt the sale of real estate in the vicinity of a hospital because from time to time there might be a crippled man walking by-shot up in Argonne or on the Marne. It is said that it takes all kinds of human beings to make up a world, from Artemas Ward who was willing to hospital it will mean the expenditure of nearly humanity in a defluitely tangible way.

back the little German band?

DAIRYING COMMUNITIES BEST.

Of all the farming communities in the United States those where dairying is the chief industry and dairy products are the principal dependence of the farmer, are the most prosperous, learned scientists goes to New Mexico to study the Pueblos, and another regiment of artists goes have the most money and greatest capability for have the most money and greatest capability for buying. In the South, with a 75 per cent loss on the price of cotton, with a crop grown on the basis of 40 cents and a selling market at 6 cents, from the artists how to paint and have shown high ability. They have never learned business, the state of the planter is the worst in the United States. Next to him may be placed the wheat, grower of the few middle west and Northwest instinctively. They are a race of artists and states where the crop is depended upon for the dreamers. They have no desire to become citicapitalization of the farmer from year to year. zens and engage in business. They have no In most cases though, he has pocketed his losses and gone ahead with marketing the grain, for which there is a steady demand. Cotton however is a drug, the export is light and the demand sluggish. For years the South has been getting on from hand to mouth, going from year to year, borrowing on gambling and contracting against state every year by persons who are attracted the future. The few years of prosperity and inflation from 1915 to 1919 failed to save the situation. The surplus was spent and when the blow came last fall no one seemed to be any better prepared than in 1914 when cotton reached its

former low level. A speaker at the meeting of the National Association of cotton manufacturers at Boston on Friday last said that the South was actually bankrupt: Mules are being sold under the hammer for from \$1 to \$10 each. No one can afford to keep upon the great extent of the Southwest, but they them. A mule learn that the farmer paid \$785 are rich and valuable. It is now impossible to them. A mule learn that the farmer paid \$785 for sold at Marietta, Ga., for \$84. The result is that tenant farmers are in no condition to grow a crop in 1921 and the owner has no way of capitalizing him for the banks are in equally desperate straits." When the farmer of Rock and into debt, and their lands will be attached and other counties of Southern Wisconsin contemplate the condition of the Southern cotton raiser laking their lands away from the Mexicans. These they may well, and truly say they live in a land people are being rapidly converted from content flowing with milk and honey.

John Callahan was elected by 29,989 majority, als, marriages, are all occasions for lending according to the official vote. It is enough to money. Sometimes the thing is done fairly. satisfy both Mr. Cary and Mr. Callahan.

___**_**__ THE BOLSHEVIST DANDELION.

resolve ourselves into a Committee of the Whole and start to discuss the linal fate of the dandelion. This perennial flower which rulns lawns and makes the town meadows uscless as grazing ground, has also its lesser uses. It may be used women and children digging the bitter salad stuff, Boiled with smoked pig's jowl or "eithein" of smoked ham, this nuisance makes a most invit- its work for the red man. ing dish for the strong stomached and hearty digester. But the dandelion is the outlaw of the wanton wind carries its pestilent seed to fields lawn, the bolshevist of the yard. He is an example of the dictation of the problematic in the front to never anywhere let one of these outlaw flow. She will appear at the Myers. like the Soviet rulers, robs the poor as well as for the dandelien there should be the same kind the rich. Only the rat in animal life can compete with this pest of the vegetable kingdom in the gods of light and darkness, eternal and never the gods of light and darkness, eternal and never the gods of light and darkness, eternal and never the gods of light and darkness, eternal and never the gods of light and darkness, eternal and never the gods of light and darkness, eternal and never the gods of light and cataclysm came to the New York, "Madame Sherry," will appear at the disastrous rapidly over the fields and every earth and the people.

SPARE THE PUEBLOS

Washington, D. C .- There are several thou sand individuals in this country who are about to have the boon of American citizenship conto have the born of American citizenship con-ferred upon them by the Congress of the United.

And strive with all his strength to satisfy:

Whether it be in hig or little deed.

One six is independent with a world of the control o ferred upon them by the Congress of the United They protest on the simple ground that henor. they cannot compete with other citizens of this country in the grand game known as business, "hey know that to become citizens means for them to become paupers. Most of the people who are urging citizenship upon them know this, too.

These "aliens" are not foreign born. On the contrary, their ancestors have been here for several million years, and came originally from eral million years, and came originally from Asia by way of Bering Strait. These people who are trying to escape citizenship are the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico. The measure which threatens to thrust it upon them is the Indian Citizenship Bill, introduced into the last Congress and likely to be passed by this one. It provides that the Indians, who are now wards of the Government, shall be made citizens, and that their property, which the Government has held in trust for them, shall be divided among them to be used as they please. The bill makes exceptions of several tribes which are supposed not to be qualiied for citizenship, but it makes no exception of the Pueblos, despite the fact that they are considered by many to be utterly unfit for citizenship.

BY PREDERIC 5. HASKIN

The block despite the fact that they are compred by many to be utterity unfit for cliescoshing have made a special place to be excused from Friends of the Purbled are making a decorming of the Purbled are violated by an agreement, but also for this sole of the Indian who will be breading and the realist historing and the purbled are purbled as are valuable as Yellowstone National. Park and Nagara Palls are valuable as Yellowstone National. Park and Nagara Palls are valuable as Yellowstone National. Park and Nagara Palls are valuable as Yellowstone National. Park and Nagara Palls are valuable as Yellowstone National Park and Nagara park and the purble of Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

PHE STATE AND THE DISABLED SOLDIER.

That the state will erect a suitable place for the eddings of the Pueblos are making a determinated ediffort to have these Indians spaced the burdens of citizenship. They are doing this not only for the sake of the Indian, who will almost certainly lose his lands if he is not protected by the Government, but also for the sake of the country at large, which, with the breaking up of the Pueblo villages, will lose a treasure of the tangible be done for these men and that they no loss are valuable as Tellowstone National Parks and Nagora Falls are valuable. They are pleasured to their care. The abandonment of ford a wonderful glimpse of America as it was before Columbus came, and an opportunity to designed for month the burn rock the runner.

tribes. Only the Puebles have remained as they twee. And the reason is simple. The Puebles were sedentary Indiaes when America was dis-They represented the beginnings of a covered. native civilization here. They had already built three-story communal apartment houses, they cultivated the land by an irrigation system which the white 1 en learned from them, they made pottery and cloth, not only with skill but with

an art which is admirable.

These Indians were not warlike and needed nothing but the permission to live in their strange houses and cultivate their lands. They were capable of remaining a part of civilization without change. This fact was appreciated by the Spanish colonial administrators, who confirmed and sacrifee all his wife's relations that the Civil war protected the Pueblos in the possession of their might be won, to the Berguolls who were too proud lands. Mexico did the same when that country to fight. If Janesville can get the government of States took possession of New Mexico in 1846 ed States took possession of New Mexico in 1846, the treaty we made with Mexico once more con-\$3,000,000 here and the establishment of a great firmed the Pueblos in the possession of their institution that will be a matter of pride and con- lands. Mexico did the same when that country gratulation. It will also be doing something for became independent of Spain, and when the Unit ed States took possession of New Mexico in 1846. ed States 100k possession of New order the treaty we made with Mexico once more confirmed the Pueblo in his possession of the land Will the passage of the Knox resolution bring and made it impossible for him to sell it. That is why the Puebla remains today as a curious. and beautiful survival of primitive America.

More and more the Pueblo is being appreciated by arrists, scientists and by Americans in general who travel. When he holds one of his strange to paint them. An art colony has been formed at Taos. An interesting development in this connection is that some young Indians have learned chinery, but they learn how to paint readily and

That these Indians should be preserved as they are and allowed to live their natural lives, for their own sake and for the sake of science and art and the traveling public is a point which scarcely seems to need laboring. For the sake of New Mexico, too, they should be left as they are. More and more money is brought into that by the picturesque and historical features of the state, and of these the Pueblos are one of the most interesting. Hotels are being built to accommodate the growing throng of tourists to that country, and companies are organized to show them the sights. Excursions to the Pueblo dances and festivals are one of the chief attractions which these companies have to offer.

Whence, then, comes the demand that the Indians be given cilizenship? There seems little doubt that it comes primarily from certain powerful persons who have cast covetous eyes upon the Indian lands. These lands are tiny patches buy them. But when they have been divided into individual allotments, each Indian will have the right to sell his own. He will not want to sell, but the white men know how to get around that difficulty. The Indians will be encouraged to go sold. The methods of accomplishing this have been brought to a high degree of perfection in ed small farmers into poor laborers. to get them in debt. A drouth and the loss of a crop furnishes an opportunity. Sickness, funer-Sometimes the Mexican is induced to sign papers he cannot read. Sometimes he barters away his

home when he is drunk. All of these methods can be applied to the In-The hour seems to have arrived when we shall dian more easily than to the Mexican because the Indian knows even less of husiness and is even more of a child. Soon the Pueblo lands will have passed into the hands of land speculators and the Indians will have gone forth to struggle for a living as laborers. Soon the great communal houses, he dances and feasts and ceremonies, the pottery and baskets, and jewelry of silver and turquoise for greens and in the larger municipalities one will be no more. The traveler, the artist and may see the whole surburban section dolted with scientist, will look in vain for that living vision of the past, which is always so curiously interesting. The last vestige of it will have been crushed The steam roller of civilization will have finished

ple of the dictation of the prolecatiat in the front to never anywhere let one of these outlaw flowyards of the rich and aristocratic. But the weed, ers get beyond the stage of the yellow blossom,

JUST FOLKS

THE TRUE CRITIC.

One voice there is which flatters not for gain Nor censures honest effort as a pose. One voice which never speaks to cause us pain, Nor seeks to tell the world how much it knows.

Her if it ten us we have done our bost.

Have kept the faith, and labored to be true,
We can lie down at night in peace to rest.

Nor mind what others say or think or do.

If but this eye which reads our inmost thought See no dishenor in the stand we take.
If but this voice can praise the fight we've

We need not heed the storm that critics make.

If we but live with Conscience as our guide, We rob the ceither critics of their sting: If but that volce of us can speak in pride. We need not heed the barbs which others fling.

can say we've truly done our hest And call our motives worthy, though we fail, We then can turn our faces to the west, Scorolog the lesser critics who assail.

AN EXCHANGE OF TELEGRAMS. From a Chicago publication: "Please state ten-word telegram who you; think is greatest in country. man in country." I heat you by eight The reply—"Henry Ford. I heat you by eight R. K. M.

Fred Beauvis, the co-respondent in the splen-did and inspiring Stillman case, says he is great-ly annoyed by the receipt of many mash notes from American girls. The movies are just yawning for that bird.

We refused to become excited and all het up over the Elweil case for a second time. The show never was attractive enough to play a return date.

Summer is at hand. The young men are run-ning through the streets in their B. V. D.'s and not being pinched.



Mason and a Knight Templer.

Mrs. Free is known as a society leader in their home city. San Josea Of the live children. Ceraid and Geraidine, nine years old, are twins, and Herbert and Robert, four, are twins, Lioyd, and Herbert and Robert, four, are twins, Lioyd, the fourth son, is the oldest of the group.

State Press Comment

The farmers are demanding lower freight these same thing, but now that the farmers have joined the movement something will be done about it.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

It is deviced before autumn.

On Who is in command of our torces.

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A. The war department says that the commanding officer of the American forces in Germany is Brigadier. General Henry T. Allen.

Q. Is the blood of a harmon being is not identical with that of any of the lower animals.

Q. Are tin cans made of pure tin or of some other material? H. McC.

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Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a busy year in which in augury of a busy year in which in augury of a busy year in which in the command of our torces.

National tarift, so long preached, will be widely practiced before the commanding of the American for the

It is defied the Red propaganda is spreading in our schools and the thing has been greatly exaggerated. It is pleasing to hear of this.—Racine Journal News.

It seems as it anything as useful as economy ought to be much more popular. Some folks resent the suspicion that they are disposed to be geometrical.—Superior Telegram.

Conditions are favorable for early spring planting this year and early planting is one factor in producing good crons.—Wausau Record-Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 26, 1881.—The awaings are going up again and in goodly numbers. Now if all the sheds could be torn down and the awaings put in their place the streets would show a decided improvement.—The year's outlook and some of the things that he plans to do were outlined by Mayer Loyeley to the council last evening. Mayor Lovejoy to the council last evening.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 25, 1890.—Henry E. Lovejov, only son of Daniel Lovejov, died at his home en Linn street last evening. He is survived by a wife and four children. He was 42 years of age.—The University banjo and glee clubs gave a concert at the Congregational church last evening, a good sized crowd attenting. They were entertained afterward by Miss Etti Hanchett.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 26, 1961.—Miss Anna Davey was given a verdict of \$5,000 against the city, having revived several braises when she fell on a defective sidewalk on North Hickory street.—Rev.

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Prevention is not only more valuable but more feasible than cure. In the treatment for dandraf we are in the treatment for dandraf we are in the treatment for dandraf we are in probably preventing or at least post-posing baldiness in many cases.

Just to illustrate our medical forders for hombast let me mention that these are terms for dandraf is eczem seborcheicum, steatorchea, lichen circinatus, etc. But these terms are not applied wholly because they sound feuracd; there are various scalp or skin diseases, such as psoriasis, iehthyosis (fish-skin), fupus (tuberculosis c. skin), ringworm and facus, which a layman might mistake and mistreat for dandraff.

Dendraff is a functional disorder of the submanage of all specials.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Oh, You Kids, Here's Sumplet:
If you have advised as a laxative aromatic syrup of rhuharb in place of castor oil, will you kindly state the proper dose? (E. E. F.)

ANSWER—Yes, Aromatic Syrup of Rhubarb (U. S. P.) will accomplish all that castor oil can accomplish, save only the sticgation of the youngster's affection for the cruel band that administens it. Give the same doses as you would give of castor oil. I henself by different who still inflict castor oil on children, could see the light, we'd have less pseudo-science clamoring for the privilege of doing the public good.

Deep Breathing. Dandruff is a functional disorder Dandruff is a functional disorder of the sebaceous or oil-secreting glands, therefore an organic disease of the skin, probably caused by a specific germ which is readily conveyed from head to head by the harber's or hair dresser's hands and implements, or by trying on hats which others have tried on, or by the common towel, the common comb or brush, or by direct personal contact with one who has dandruff.

Briefly, the first stage of dandruff

public good.

Deep Breathing.

I have practiced deep breathing a most daily for 15 years, and can sa emphatigally I have always found i beneficial. In former years I practiced it solely for the benefit derives in strengthening the voice for heavings of late years only fol physical exercise. I find it healthfund would not discontinue the habit though now in my eightieth year. (W. P.)

ANSWER—Deep branting.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to bealth, Only inquiries of general interest, are asswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wintersky Gazette. Jiraly, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921.
Cood and evil influences contend
today, according to astrology, While
Mercury and Venus are in benefic
aspect, the Sun and Mars are ad-

ASK US

months. For oily dandruff this lotion has

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazetie Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer amplies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fluancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A Boston paper says Boston will be dry when Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and the control of the Boston paper says Boston will be dry when Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and the control of the Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and the control of the Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and the control of the Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and the control of the Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and different north and the control of the Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and different north and the control of the Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and different north and the control of the Canada is moved a thousand miles farther north and different north and the control of the contr

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a busy year in which they should be exceedingly wise in handling money.

Children born on this day may be a source of anxiety to their parents, because of excess of energy. These subjects of Taurus are very successful, if they are wisely trained and educated. A. Tin cans are made of sheet steel with a thin coating of tin, About 1 per cent of the total of the sheet is tin.
Q. What is the book held in the left hand of the Statue of Liberty?

M. E. M.
A. The Statue of Liberty has in its left hand a tablet upon which is inscribed "July 4, 1776."

FIRST CATCH THE RABBIT!

So begins an old recipe for rab-

bit stew.

It was written before rabbitraising became the science that it
now is. Rabbits may be raised in
aimost any back yard, where no
other livestock, not even poultry,
copid be kept. They produce fur
as well as meat. They may be
raised for the home table or for
nooth

profit

Properly cooked, they are "all that the most fastidious taste can wish." says the Government bulletin on rabbit-raising. It tells the whole story of the rabbit's care, from the day he is fried. This is the time of year to start raising rabbits.

To get your copy of the book, nso the attached coupon. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly. Encless two cents in stemps for return postage. stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of The Rabbit Book.

City

State

"We're sellin' a right smart o'Sip sticks, but we don't hardly ever have a rall for a doll any more." Said Alex Howe, o' th' Monarch 5 an' 10. It's allus dangerous t' call on a amateur.

West Bond.—The west side malt house of the West Bend Malting company was destroyed by a fire of an known origin. The loss is estimated by at about \$25,000, partly covered by insurance.

Paris.—Charles Surugue, "the oldest poilu of France." veteran of both the France-Prussian and the world war, died, aged \$2 years. Surugue, volunteered in 1915 at the age of 77. He was in constant service.

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--- Methodist Church ----8:15 P. M.

CLUB RECITAL

Note:—In order to better acquaint the public with the high character of the Apollo Club concerts, guests' tickets will be sold at the door for the nominal sum of 25c instead of the usual charge of \$1.00 or \$1.50. It is hoped that many people will take advantage of this offer.

BE GOOD NEIGHBORS.

<u>ក្នុការអាសាសាលាការការកំណើងរបស់លោកបានក្រោយការការការការបានក្រាជាការការប្រក</u>

The friendly community spirit which prevails in Janesville and Rock County is continually attracting new residents. When you hear of a family who has just moved into the community, be good neighbors. Make them feel

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin is always glad to extend a welcome to new residents. Our facilities are placed at their service and we invite the opportunity of doing everything in our power to make them feel at home in the community.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System. Slogan: To make no mistake, buy a Janesville, mak

This store has come to be the waist center of this town-by virtue of the unusual waist values that are always obtainable here.



New Styles

Authentic Styles

These waists are coming into our store continually. The prices are truly attractive, generally considerably lower than waists of like character. It is due to the special arrangements with the makers, that enables us to offer them at all times at very exceptional prices. That is making for the rapid ever-growing popularity of our waist department.

The models above illustrated are the newest Wirthmor cotton waists that go on sale tomorrow.

PRICE \$1.00 and \$2.00

They're WORTH MORE. Wirthmor waists are sold here exclusively FIRST FLOOR - .7



Protection as well as Beauty

Timely

Tips on

Painting

Attractive, Too

Save the surface and you Truce words were never spoken.

Paint on wood prevents rotindefinitely: paint on metal prevents rust.

Here's a better way of putting it: Du Pont Paints and Varshes on wood prevent rot. Du Pont "Antoxide" prevents

Proper painting will cut depreciution losses in half.

Don't overlook the amali details, either. A well-painted stove pipe will last five times as long as one that is unpainted.

NEW REDUCED PRICES. -Sheldon Hardware Co. 40 S. Main

Enamel. Fine for furnaces and water pipes. Floore get the hardest usage of any part of the house. Keep up the surface with Supremis Floor Finish and they will last for years.

Use one coat of Du Pont Stove

"Made by Du Pont" on any product is an absolute guar-antee of finest quality and fair

We sell the Du Post Line and are proud of it.



Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Ev erywhere

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

Twilight brought little Mrs. Beld-ing back from her work. She had picked up a lot of hemiless gossip from the town, which she related

o Ruth as they got their supper

That evening Ruth called on Airs.
Weed, and the next evening Tim
came again.
"Do you want to read my letter
from Myra?" she asked.
He nodded somewhat indifferently.

She gave him the letter, but he was plainly bored by it.

faced.
"I've got to go, dear." he said.
"You're right, I can't make money
here. I'm going to the city to make
my fortune—our fortune, sweet."
heart, And as soon as I can really
support you, you're coming there to
makery no."

marry me."

But at the thought of his absence, the last glimmer of light went out for the girl. She did feel utterly desolate.

Wednesday—The Beginning

WANT LONGER ROUTE

Twelve farmers living on rural route 13 of Milton Junction have petitioned the postmaster that the carrier be authorized to extend his route a little more than 2 inless that they may receive mail. In changing the route the petitioners state that only one farmer would be out off of mail service and he goes to wilton Junction every day so would

Milton Junction every day so would not be affected. The matter has been referred by Postmaster J. J. Cun-mingham to George E. Keith, post-master at Milton Junction.

MILTON FARMERS

CHAPTER XVIII.

DESOLATION

Ruth turned over the last page of the paper, and laid it down with a sigh.

She was ioo generous by nature to envy anyone, especially the chum she loved so much. She was truly glad Myra was having a good time. Her letter read like the stories from some of the magazines she picked up at the library.

It the back of her head—she hardly knew what it was herself, but part of it was to find out the resources of the house—the supplies of it.

So, after her cleaning, she went to the storerooms, brought out all the sheets and blankets and quilts, and made up two piles—the good and the bad. The bad or the worn things were taken downstairs to be mendingly and knownth into the store taken downstairs to be mending.

of the magazines she plant the library.

Roof gardens motors, rances, lowent dresses, glittering materials, sweeping trains, devoted attendants sweeping trains, devoted attendants on the magazines stories all ladies in the magazines stories all ladies in the magazines stories all counted the piles, then did the san

ent dresses, guttering marcolars, sweeping trains, devoted attendints system in the wondered whether Cousin Emily had a Pomeranian dog, too. The ladies in the magazines stories always had.

Her thoughts left Tim for a while, and turned towards the city. With Myra's letter as a start, she let her imagination run on with that other life. She pictured Myra in a lovely clinging blue gown, something that would make her pretty eyes still more striking, something that would bring out the glints in her wavy golden hair. She would carry a fan of course, which she would wave slowly, scattering a faint, clusive perfume as sle wafted it to and from it was always that way in the stories. Ruth pictured half a dozen deviced man which had a dozen deviced man which which had been deviced man which had been deviced man which which had been deviced man which where a start which had been deviced man which where a start had been deviced whether the counted the piles, then did the same to the silver and the table linen most of it gene—and the china.

The result showed that the house was fairly well stocked, though most things had been well worn.

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it was always that way in the stories.
Ruth pictured half a dozen devoted men—Myra usually had a whole trail of boys behind her—but these would be grown men, with motor cars and intense eyes—this also according to the magazine story formula—and Myra would marry the authority one and go ne wearing

formula—and Myra would marry the millionaire one and go on wearing glittering gowns and jewels, and have a huge apartment and a personal maid—and a Pomeranian?

And she, Ruth would go to visit her now and then. But this idea was less pleasing. For she would be married to Tim, and they would be poor, and she would not have any low-cut gowns to wear.

Put she would have all the other

maid—and a Pomeranian.

And she, Ruth would go to visit her now and them. But this idea was less pleasing. For she would be married to Tim, and they would be married to Tim, and they would be poor, and she would not have any low-cut gowns to wear.

But she would have all the other things, the real things of life—love, and Tim, and a home. And here Ruth's common sense, her mother's gift, came back to her. She laughed at herself for her wild visions, and re-read the letter, but he was plaintly bored by it.

"But why," she thought to other time, while your look wasting her time. While you—look wasting her time. While you—look wasting her time. While you—look wasting her time. Tim read it, and grinned a bit: "All right, tell her to tell her cousin that the handsomest man is coming to New York in two weeks," he said.

"Shull have do stay home, when that same trip would mean a whole career to me?"

"Myra, after all, won't got any forms and the city to make my forms."

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"Myra, after all, won't get anything from this but a lot of danges and clothes and men, which she would have on a smaller scale at home. To me, it would mean a chance to learn—to make something of myself, to give my Mother comfort and my Father peace and happiness. Why, when I want to work, can't I have the chance?

But she felt ashamed of herself for even this approach to envy. She was glad Myra was having a good time. As she folded the letter and put it in its envelope she noticed a P. S. scrawled on the back of the Remember me to Tim and ask

"Remember me to Tim and ask him when he's coming to the city. I've told Cousin Emily he's the handsomest man in Pennsylvania."
Ruth smiled a little.
She had Tim! And what else could she want. She had his love, his devotion; she had his presence to strengthen her when things went hadly

"You needn't stop coming to see me," she had told him. "We will go on belong just as nice friends as we were before,"
She got up and went through the household duties," working swiftly and efficiently as her mother had

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breaking.
Grape Fruit.
Bacon and Eggs.
Buttered Toast. Coffee.
Luncheon.
Rice Delight. Lettuce Salad.
Hot Gems and Jelly.
Stewed Figs.
Dinner. Stewed Figs. Dinner.

Green Poa Soup.
Boiled Calf's Tongue.
Spinach (cooked with tongue).
Baked Potatoes. Fruit Sala

Individual Custard. Çoñec.

RECIPES FOR A DAY
Rice Delight—Boll one-half cup
rice, one can tomatoes, one onion,
one tablespoon cheese, salt and pepper, one-half pound of chopped
steak browned in butter. Put in
deep dish, pour sauce and rice over
ment, cover with bread crumbs and
brown in oven. This is a delicious

dish.

Pea Soup—After peas (dried) are thoroughly cooked, take up in soup plates, add a little cream and butter. Use stale bread browned in oven. Cut in cubes. It is very filling and pourishing.

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Fruit Salad—Slice pineapple, two apples, two bananas, one-half grape fruit and walnuts. Mix all with olive oil and a little vinegar. Put a small ball of cream cheese in pineapple on individual dish and spread the cut fruit around it. This makes a very good dessert as well as salad. Also use dates if desired.

TO REMOVE STAINS
Tea and Chocolate Stains are hard
to remove, therefore soak them in
cold water and borns, then apply
bolling water as for coffee stains.
Milk Stains—Wash them out while
fresh in cold water.

fresh in cold water. Glue Stalus-Apply vinegar with a cicth.
Grease Stains—Place a blotter over the stain and from with a very hot

from Stains—Wash with naphtha soap and water, or if the colors are not delicate apply ammonia and water until the stain turns brown then water until the stain turns brown, tach rith with naphtha soap and soak in warm water. It the goods are thick make a paste of cold raw starch and apply several times until the stains are proposed.

apply several times until the stains are removed.

Brass Stains—Rub either lard or olive oil on the stain, then wash with warm water and soap.

Furniture—Should leather covered chairs look shabby, boil one-half pint of linseed oil and when it is cold stir into it one-half pint of vinegar. These ingredients should be mixed thoroughly and the result bottled well.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSE-WIVES

To Remove Shine From Black Skirts—Remove shine and clean skirts by taking warm water, putting in enough good white soap to make a good suds, then add a little vinegar to the suds. Lay skirt on table, take a brush and scrub on right side with suds (do not make it too wet): if there are spots, scrub them out. Then iron on rong side until dry.

To Clean White Enamel Woodwork or White Enamel Frunture—First with the woodwork with suds of white soap and a little common sociation wring cloth quite dry, dip into baking soda and rub on woodwork, ringe with clear water and wipe dry. This process brightens the counted and makes it look like new.

To Wash China—Don't use very hot water or much soap in washing china that has much gilt on it.

Heart and Home Problems

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

My Finnish maid Hilma's newly immigrated she-cousin Svenska has got a job somewhere in town, and the part of the day she's not calling Hilma up on the telephone Hilma is calling

her up; which of course is six of one and half a dozen of the

other as far as I am concerned. Every time I want to use the telephone in its mother tongue I find it already in use in Fin-

nish, and believe me Joe it's ceasing to be funny, and in fact

Another angle to the situation is that several times friends of mine have called up and the operator has switched them on the wire and imagine their surprise and shock when these 100

per cent American callers found themselves intimidated by a

flood of rapid Finnish! So I finally gave Hilma a piece of my mind by means of the sign language and I gave her to under-stand as plain as the nose on her face that hereafter when she

wants to exchange Finnish with her cousin during business

hours she'll have to go down to the drug store and use the pay

of good management I promised to give her the rickel to phone with each time, and thus I left her with the impression that

she had won her point after all, which of course is the aim of

he hasn't got a prison temperament and won't outline his son-

tence, and in that case why of course he'll never have a chance

not to repeat his offense, so nobody will ever know whether his sentence did him any good or not, so the government will lose

all that money and trouble for nothing, if you see what I mean,

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Naturally she objected to this till finally by a great stroke

Why don't they let Debs out, Joe? From all I understand

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I are a of her life she will look upon me man 36 years of age. I have been married and have a child who married and have a child who have to be true, but the doubt. married and have a child who is with his grandparents. My wife is divorced and has been for two years. I have never eared for women since we parted. My faith in them was killed. But now—now I have mot a young gird, 18 years of oge, and I love her with all my heart.

I am confident that this love is returned, absolutely confident, and the safe thing that keens me from married. were taken downstairs to be mend-ed, and brought into use again. Woen sheets she ripped in half, and hid them aside to be sewed up—the edges

only thing that keeps me from marrying her is the difference in our ages. The girl I am speaking of is quiet, sweet and home-loving. She does not care about the life a girl that age usually cares for. She is wonderfully innocent and pure, and the is restricted by my life he happy with she is positive she will be happy with The result showed that the bouse was fairy well stocked, though most things had been well worn.

Then she wellked through the rooms and made notes of possible changes in furniture and the conditions of rugs and upholstery. Things were any difference. I am afraid that is the girl who has a good husband. The reachest little little

If you are sure that you will be true to the girl and make her a good husband, I think it would be all right to marry her. Very often so great a difference, but sometimes the lastes are so congenial that age is forced by a charten of the lastes are so congenial that age is forced by the charten. forgotten. A girl is very apt to have greater respect for a man older than herself than she would have for one

Horlick's

or so that and going with a boy to We have been going together for four years. He goes with other girls to dances, but he doesn't want me to dance nor to go with other boys. If I do, I never hear the 'sst of it. What can I do to prevent him from being that way?

being that way? Prevent limit from being that way? UNTHOUGHTFUL.

You are very foolish to give up other friends and dances. The young man has no right to ask such young man has no right to hak such a thing of you, since you and he are not engaged. He likes you, but he does not love you; if he did, he would not be in the least interested in other girls or in dances unless he tackly

obey a man who has no claim on you. Have as many friends and good times as you want, Dear Mrs Thompson: I am a girl of 21 and have been going with a fellow for about a year. Recently we quarreled and now I find I really

eare for him. Although I have been with many fellows I do not onjoy

me? DISCONTENTED.

I am not a good guesser. If the young man has written to you since quarrel and asked you to an swer him, he likes you.

What Shall I Do? Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Answers to Inquiries I do not believe that to makes dir-column quite as interesting when I cannot publish the Column-club members' letters, but only these answers. But you are sending me so many letters that I must do this sometimes in order ever to get them

sometimes in order ever to get them all answered.

"A. Group of Cirls"—When an engagement (or a marriage) is anounced, the man is always to ha congratulated upon winning the girl. while the young lady is to be wished

"Darling"—Red ink may represent an insult or love, as you think, in some people's foolish imaginations. To sensible folks, it merely represents poor taste. You write with bluck or blue-black ink, and pay no attention to the others.

The A. V. W. S. T. R. S. T. V. W. Only two from Janesville.

F. A. V. M. E. S., I. M. S."—If you know the party is in celebration of a birthear, it is customary to take a gift whether you know the person or not; your acceptance of their invitation makes you more or less a friend, you see. Make your fure-wells to both the person and the parents.

in other girls or in dances unless he took you.

Do not be a foolish little girl and personal letter about the disgurpher a man who has no claim on ation that is making you so sad. "H. U. & E. T."—If you two had been really good friends you would not have let any other girl spoil your not have let any other firs spot your friendship. That is the most beauti-ful thing about friendship—we al-ways have room in your hearts for one more friend, without hurting the friends already there one bit.

with many fellows I to

the talls my friends he cares for me, but I am too independent. Since we have quarreled I have been out them, and you'll be much happier if of town a great deal and he always writes first and asks me to answer writes first and asks me to answer to give up for the sake of peace. I would.

"Waifing"—I certainly would not give your picture to a young man of whom you know nothing. Give him your address it you think you would acre to hear from him. But not the picture!
"The Reader"—You must send a stamped, nelf-addressed envglope for a reply to your inqueries.

All Inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope rout he analysed with the questions.

Arbor-Bird Day Set for May 6

Madison—Arbor and Bird day has been set as May 6 by Governor John J. Biaine in a proclamation to the people of the state. He asis that children in the schools observe the day with appropriate exercises.

Healthful! Delightful! Girls, What Do You Drink for Lunch? Bunte Dutch Process Cocoa is delightful, easily digested, nourishing and healthful. Especially good food for brain workers. BUNTE BROTHERS Estab. Chicago

"Y" PHANTOM CAMP Boys who are planning to nitend Phantom Lake encampment the two weeks beginning July 1 are signing up quickly, 66 being enrolled to date. Only two from Janesville have so far signified their intention of attending Twelve from Evansville are going: 12 from Waukesha; three from Ed-gerton; and one each from Avalon, Clinton, Delavan, Milton, Orfordville, Mineral Point, Whitewater and

Anti-Vamping Bill to

Protect Sanctity of Home Charlestown. W. Yn.—An "antivamping" bill, designed to protect
the sanctity of the home, has been introduced in the West Virgin'n legislature by Senator Harmer of Clarksburg. The measure provides that if
any husband or wife suspects another person of being unduly familiar
with his or her mate, they may appear before a justice of the peace,
wear to the facts in the mase, and swear to the facts in the case, and then send a written warning to the person lavishing the attention upon the said mate. In event the recipton sain mate. In event the recip-ient of the warning fails to take heed and cease the "vamping" meth-

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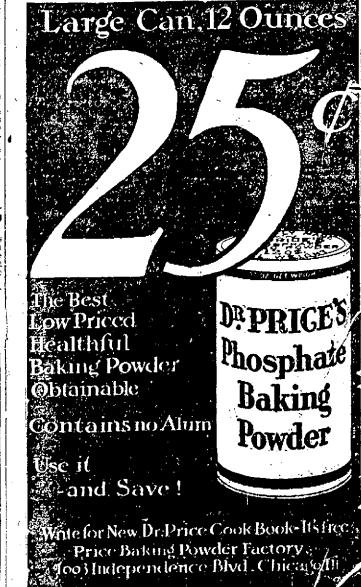
Remodeling of the New Commercial hotel on Academy street is fast being completed. The exterior finish of wood is being covered with stucce, and the interior is also being co. and the interior is also being painted. Oliver Grant is the proprietor.

Another tire was stolen at River-side park, Sunday night, this time, from a car owned by the Weber Contruction company.

> Your Greeer has <u>Johnston</u> Lemon Frisco

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Home Sewing Week

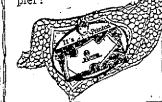
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Home

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The Big Town Round Up

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"Of course Dad's right. It's the only way to save your reputation." Bentrice cried. "I'm not going to leave you till you promise to go straight down there to headquarters. If you don't you'll be smirched for life—and you'd be doing something absolutely dishonorable."
He came to time with a heart of heavy dread. "All right, Bee, I'll go." he promised. "It's an awful mess, but I've got to go through with it, I suppose."



SCOTT'S EMULSION 10

Such is Life

"Eighteen years ago I had three ribs broken, fourteen years ago Inyright leg: eleven years ago I nearly went over with typhoid fever and since then have had awful stomach and liver trouble. Was filled with gas most all the time. I would have colic attacks so bad as to become unconscious. No medicine helped me and doctors advised an 'operation. One day talking with a stranger he recommended Mayn's Wonderful Remedy, which helped me at once." It is a simple, hurmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose vill conmoney refunded. People's Drug Co & druggists everywhere.

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you have a ban taster in your mount—
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should
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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by
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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are apurely
table armount private with olive oil vegetable compound mixed with olive oil You will know them by their olive color-To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like

childhooddaysyou must get at the cause.

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stipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

A PROMINENT MINNESOTA WOMAN

St. Paul, Minn :- "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to help me during expectancy and can say that it is



all that is claimed for it. I also took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets at the same time and think they are a splendid our-gative. I have gative. I have four children and we are all in per-

feet health. Dr. Pierce's book, 'The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, has been a great help to me'in bringing up my family. I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's remedies to those who need them."—Mus.A.J.ALLEN, 343Walnut St. All druggists sell Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Continued from resterday

She waited, but he did not finish. Clay's life may depend upon it, and of course you'll tell the truth, she said guidaty.

"Maybe I didn't hear shots," he hedged, "Maybe it was familiare failing. There was a lot of noise of people samping and fighting." "You—heard—shots."

"You—h

MUSICAL HERO WAS ABOUT TO STARVE TO DEATH, A SWELL IDEA DRIFTED INTO HIS DOME FROM OUT THE COSMOS GRABBING UP HIS TRUSTY STRAD" AND A TOOTH BRUSH, SMITH

CHAPTER XXXI.

Beatrice eried. "I'm not going to leave you till you promise to go straight down there to headquarters. If you don't you'll be smirched for life—and you'd be doing something absolutely dishonorable."

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"Of course you have." she said with complete conviction. "You're not a quitter, and you can't hide here like a criminal."

"Wa'll have to be moving. Bec." her father reminded her. "You know we have an appointment to meet the district attorney."

Beatrice nodded. With a queer feeling of repulsion she patted her landers' scheek with her sort hand and whispered a word of comfort to him.

"Buck up, old boy. It won't be Into the Hands of His Enemy

indees cheek up, old boy. It won't be half as bad as you think. Nobody is going to blame you."

His mind went over the details ter?

His mind went over the details going to blame you."

His mind went over the details again. The thing had been well of the unguarded door through which Collins was to escape. In the darkness "Sim" could do the job, make his getaway along with Dave, and be safe from any with Dave, and be safe fr

A door slammed below. Hurried footsteps sounded on the stair trends. Into the room burst a man. "Slin's been croaked," he blurted. "What!" Durand's eyes dilated. "At Maddock's."
"Who did it?"
"De guy he was to man."

"Who did it?"
"De guy he was to gun."
"Lindsay."
"Eat's de fellow."
"Did the bells get Lindsay?"
"Pinched him right on de spot."
"Gun 'Sim.' did he?"
"Nope. Knocked him cold wit' a hair. Cracked his skull."

chair. Cracked his skull."

"Is he dead?"

"He'll never be deader. Dave grabbed this sucker Lindsay and yelled that he done it. The buils pinched him like I said right there."

"Did it happen in the dank?"

"Sure as you're a foot high. My job was dousin' the glims and I done

job was dousn' the girms and I done
it right."

"What about 'Slim'? Was he
shooting when he got it?"

The other man shook his head.

'This Lindsay man claimed he was, I
talked wit' a bull afterward. Dev
ddn't had no gun on 'Slim." The
bull says there was no gun-play."

"What became of 'Slim's' gun?

"Search me."
Ducand slammed a big fist exult-

"Search me."
Durand slammed a big list exultantly down on the desk. "Better than the way I planned it. It the gun's gone, I'll frame Lindsay for the chair. It's Salt Creek for his."

To be continued.



and on this occasion he left his house and on this occasion he left his house and interviewed the street musician. Fie did not send him away. He merely took the handle of the instrument, turned it around faster and quickened the time.

The organ-grinder smiled his thanks. Next day he again appeared in the street. This time his organ bore a large placerd on which was inscribed: "Pupil of Muscagni."

A man the other day denied that John Bunyan was the author of "The Pilgrim's Progress." Being vehemently contradicted, he thus replied. "No," said he, "I question even if he contributed to the work, for it is impossible that a bunion could contribute to any pilgrim's progress."

A school teacher was using her most ingratiating manner to make the subject of physical geography attactive to her pupils.

"Now, can anyone tell me what idly as his hand unfurled to the sunshape the world is?" she pursued mons:

her Secretic method.

"Flease, ma'am" he said, "my further seve it's in a hell of a shape."

MINUTE MOVIES

A NEW JOE JADE FABLE THE FABLE OF THE BUM START AND THE BIG FINISH. PRODUCED BY WHEELAN

ONE DAY JUST AS OUR

+ z ZINMAN ..

MINCE THERE WAS A VIOLIN WIZ NAMED ALBERT SMITH ALWAS 100% AMERICAN AND AS POOR AS A COLLEGE PROFESSOR BUT HE SURE COULD MAKE THE OLD FIDDLE COME TO ATTENTION ---

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YOUR EYES ARE

OLD AGE-S

GETTIN WEAK- IT'S

OLD AGE, MY BOY-

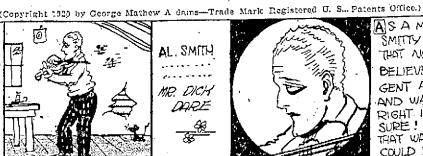
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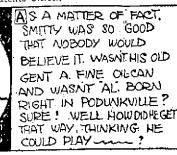
WHEN I DRIVE

IN THE SUN-













MORAL DOMESTIC GOODS ARE O.K. PROVIDED THEY HAVE A FOREIGN LABEL ...

Gas Buggies—Things to worry about.

HOTFOOTED IT RIGHT INTO

THE TALL TIMBERS.

WHY THE YELLOW

YOUR EYES GOIN!

BACK ON YOU?,

FROM

BIG LEAGUE EALL DEAVER!

Judging a Fly Ball, Written, especially for the Boys and Grits Newspaper by Harry B. Hooper, right fielder of the Chicago White Sox.)

WIND SHIELDS -

OUT June

AFTER SIX MONTHS OF HERMITING, HE EMERSED INTO CIVILIZATION LOOKING LIKE SOMETHING 38 OT THOUGO TAHIT DEPORTED ON THE FIRST BOAT

NONSENSE

MY EYES

ARE AWRIGH



A PAIL STAKED HIM TO A NEW LAY OUT AND HAD HIS WHISKERS PRUNED. AL, SMITH THEN BECAME "ALBINO SMITNITZKI", THE EUROPEAN VIRTUOSO AND WAS SOON THE IDOL OF ALL MUSIC-LOVING AMERICA ...



By Beck

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THATS WHAT THEY HEH! HEH! ALL SAY-BUT I YOU'RE ONLY! NOTICE THEY WEAR JOSHING -THEIR PEEPERS-NOPE! YOU'RE GETTIN 10LD-72







THAT GUY ALWAYS WAS

CRAZY- I DON'T NEED

THOSE SHADES ANYWAY

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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Cracked Eggs Repaired

What could be worse than discovering that seme of the eggs you planned to boil on your blike have become cracked during the trip?

But these same eggs can be boiled and will tast just as good as any others, if, before you drop them into the water, you wrap a piece of tissue paper about each one. The tissue paper, when it gets wet, clings to the shell of the egg and prevents the white from running out. white from running out.

EXERCISE! THAT'S WHAT makes men strong and girls beautiful. In a special "pep article" to be printed in this section Wednesday, two good result-getting exercises are described especially for you. Read them and practice.

ORFORDVILLE

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 26—Your Birthday?

"Artemus Ward," the American humoris, whose real name was Charles Farrar Browne. Maybe you already have need some of his work, but if you have not you probably will. He was born at Waterford, Me., on Saturday, April 26, 1834. He died in England on Wednesday, March 6, 1867. Not only was he a well-known contributor to "Vanity light Thombus Indians and family of Evansville, well-known contributor to "Vanity light The building formarly occupied Pair," a humorous magazine, but a sa post office is being remodeled. March 6, 1867. Not only was lie a well-known contributor to "Vanity illy—The building formerly occupied as a post office is being remodeled as a post office is being remodeled and when completed will be used by Dr. Miltor for an office. The Dr. will have his residence in the suit of rooms over the meat market.

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PERPLE GRACKLE.

Size—About three kaches larger than a Robin.

Minmag.—General effect is black with an iridescence showing all
the colors of the spectrum. MALE. Head, neck, throat and upper
breast varying from brilliant metallic nursic to bluish green or steelblue. Back and rump varying from bottle green to metallic purple or
shiny brassy green, the feathers on the rump having fridescent bars,
Wings and tail externally metallic purple or bluish black. Lower
breast and belly, similar to back but much duller. FEMALE. Much
duller than the male throughout.

Range—In confunction with subspecies, the Bronzed Grackle,
breeds from middle Canada south to the Rio Grande. Winters from
the Delaware and Oblio valleys southward.

Fis chap has few friends.

This chap has few friends, The Purple Grackle is a thief and as such is despised by both furmer and bird lover. The former's ire is aroused because of Mr. Grackle's depredations upon his young corn, while

the bird lover's sympathy is alienated because of his habit in the spring of devastating the nests of the smallof devastating the method of the government officials tell us that the Grackles do much more good than harm, because they are one of the chief helps in keeping down the grasshopper pest, but while this may be a mitigating eleginatione to the

spicuous in the early spring you can reel quite sure that all the cold weath; or has been left behind.

Mr. and Mrs. Grackle are not very sociable. They seem to realize that the hand of man is raised against then, and so they make their mest and rear their young as far away from him as possible, a wall grown conferous woods being their first preference.

preserves.
The nest is a nondescript affair, but their eggs have a peculiarity all their own. While the groundwork of all is the same, soiled blue or green. Catarrhal Deafness with brownish specks clutch wreaths in a different pattern, so that

youngster that Tom his owner, never daried to set the pail of milk down and teave it for him to drink. If he did, that calf would invariably plunge his nose, to the very bottom, and in his unseemly haste would bunt the pail, over it would go and he would lose all.

One day Tom carried a large wooden pail of rich, sweet milk out to the young orchard where the calf was kept with two net lambs, and he vocaester that Tom his owner, ner



in mining at one may. As he contract, the Duke watched him out of the corner of his eye, first glancing at Billy, now husiny gorging himself, and then again at the rapidly diminishing pile of hay, then at the hay and again back at Billy. He decided to remonstrate and began:

"You remind me of Mrs. Treat and one who declared to remonstrate and began; "You remind me of Mrs. Treat and a saying that's so often on her lips."

"You remind me of Mrs. Treat and a saying that's so often on her lips."

"You know," the Duke explained, "she says she'd much rather feed sk, men who contessed they were hungry as bears than one who declared he couldn't eat a bite."

"Well?" queried the goat, still busy at the manger, it was not seen to one when the proverb is a dozen to one when the proverb is a first constant the verywhere. The begun to think it ought to be a dozen to one when the proverb is a dozen to an exhibit the pain with two or three drops. Go to your.

"You do, ch? Which reminds me of Mrs. Treat form who was such a greedy bleathy."

"You do the worth the call's bolling tongue, wobby legs and bulging sides, he went for the lips."

"You know," the Duke explained, which the call's bolling tongue, wobby legs and bulging sides, he went for the lips."

"Well?" queried the goat, still busy at the call to keep on the move and around and around that oround and around that oround and around that oround and around the call to keep on the move and around and around that oround aroun



it appears, as one bird lover has re-marked, that each Madam Grackle writes an identifying signature on each acc.

The Grackle has no song, but de-

and Head Noises

TELLS SAFE, SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME. syoungster that Tom his owner, never dared to set the pail of milk down and leave it for him to drink. If he did, that calf would invariably plunge his nose, to the very bottom, and in his unseemly haste would bunt the pail, over it would go and he would lose all.

"One day Tom carried a large wooden pail of rich, sweet milk out to the young orchard where the calf was kept with two pet lambs, and he waited until the enit should failsh his drinking. Now that calf plunged down and drank deep and long never-stopping until he was compelled to raise his head for air. And then how he spluttered and blew the milk out through his mostrils! In his hurry to recover his breath, some which some action of the treatment. Loss of smell, taste, done working and mucus dropping in the back of the throat agree there were easy ended that have other and a little granulated sugar; stir until four times a day. An improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's first that he was completed to raise his head for air. And then how he spluttered and blew that hurry to recover his breath, some milk out through his mostrils! In his hurry to recover his breath, some which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficaclous treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are caused by extarrh, or if plugging the plugging the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome to this efficaclous treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are caused by extarrh. Advertisement.

male birds attempt to serenade the dusky mates with a wheezy, croaking whistle that sounds very much like the protest from a wheelbarrow much in need of oiling. Despite his craven soul and thiev-

ing ways. Mr. Grackle is n. dutiful lover and he and his mate bill and coo in their way as much as any pair of turtle doves.



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perfer and entry on the potsons while would otherwise accumulate in the body; it makes your digestive apparatus perform its work better and give your blood the material it needs for feeding and sustaining your body; if makes your brain act more vigorously and enables you to think more accurately and for long periods without fatigue, thus bringing you greater success in whatever business, profession or undertaking you are engaged.

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convity with that the interest active desired point.

The fielder must do the same. When the ball is hit, he starts in the general direction it takes, closely watching the ball. After it has traveled 20 or 20 feet along its course he is able to estimate its speed and its angle of elevation. He has already noted the direction of the wind. All this gives him a fairly good ifea

ready noted the direction of the wind. All this gives him a fairly good leed of where the ball will land.

He then figures the speed and direction he will have to take to intercept the ball when it nears the ground. If he has a fairly long run he corrects his course by an occasional glance at the ball.

A bell bit directive at a faller is sional glance at the ball.

A ball hit directly at a fielder is the hardest for him to judge. He can't get its speed or angle of elevation. In this case the nearest outfielder can help him a lot by calling

fielder can help him a lot by calling quickly to "get in" or "get out," as the case may be. He has a side view and can teil instantly whether the bull will carry over his teammate's head or fall short.

One step in the wrong direction will put the fielder farther away from the point of interception than he thinks. Most of the halls that are left through mising ment are lost by

lost through misjudgment are lost by that one step in the wrong direction. NUTS TO CRACK Why is a cook like a barber? (Last one: "What is the coldest place in the theater?"—Z-row.)

TALENTED 16-YEAR-OLD Dinner Stories

Some men never let an opportunity slip. They make the most of every chance, as, for instance, a certain organ-grinder who once played his organ outside the house of Mascagni, the famous composer. Mascagni is often driven wild by hearing his music "murdered" on plane-organs, and the when he gets his furly growth.

BOY JOINS OUR STAFF CARTOONISTS

Introducing Charles Martung, 16 wears of age and a student in Senn High School, Chicago, Ill., who now is a regular meber of our cartoon staff. Hartung will make a specialty out his two series of comic pletures under the headings "Stone Age (1007)" picturing humorous incidents that may have happened in the old days, and "The Birth of a New Ambilition," in which he will give his idea of a hoy trying to decide what he will be when he gets his furl growth. BOY JOINS OUR STAFF CARTOONISTS

he will be when he goes his farm growth.

Hartung is not a stranger in our midst, as he has contributed to our columns off and on, but henceforth he will draw conics for us regularly. From those of his already published we know he "packs a good punch," and a hearty chuckle in every ore of his pen and ink lines, and his work is well worth watching. work is well worth watching.

DAILY HARDKNOT It is a "word chain" we have today. All the words described the tain the same number of letters—six. To form the second word take the last two letters of the first and add four more. To form the third word AS IT SEEMED TO RAYMOND WHEN



her Sociatic method. "Please, ma'am" he said, "my A dirty-faced archin arose rap- father says it's in a hell of a shape."

take the last two letters of the sesond and add four, etc.

1—Juicy. 2—Mild. 3—Extent of
anything from end to end. 4—To
beat soundly. 5—To shake with
cold. 6—A valuable fur often used,
on royal tobes. 7—The drink of the
gods, 8—A fleet of armed ships,
9—A girl. 10—To pass away. 1—
To look for, 12—To alter.
(Answer to last one: Harvard.)

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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordiville—Mrs. James Hammeli
ded at her home a short distance the chief helps in keeping down the
grasshopper pest, but while this may
be a mitigating circumstances to the
drawned ships.
of the bird love.

The Oracles travel in large flocks
and hold their congresses just like
the Crows. When they become conlammell is survived by her busband
and seven children.—LoRey Maltpress
of Edgerton was in the village on
Mr. and Mrs. Grackle are not very

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)
No really great man ever thought himself so.
Lastrone: "The only way to have
a friend is to be one."—Ralph Waldo
Emerson, "Essay on Friendship."

"Gets-It" The Corn

and Callus

Peeler

This Corn Remover Is Guaranteed. Relief from corn suffering follows he application of "Gets-11" almost as wickly as pain follows the thrust of

Black River Falls.—Ole Amundson, a well knewn farmer in this section, died from an overdose of moorshine. Two farmers are under arrest charged with farmishing the liquor.

"The top o' the marnin' to yez". Goals are no sluggards about arising, anded to the Duke the next ing. In fact, they are wide awake with the first crowing of the first

chanticleer. chanticleer.
"The same to you, and may this be your lucky day," was the Duke's crually amiable reply.
"I've been thinking," said Billy, "flat I may as well take myself of

"flort I may as well take mysel" out before the keepers make their rounds. I suppose they come early. Am I right?"
"Well, yesterday it was about six. and I suppose that is the usual time."
"Then I'll be up and away, with many, many thanks, my dear Duke, for the pleasant time you've given me. I cannot express my appreciation in mere words." "But, Billy, do have just a bite of breakfust first," urged his host. "Surely you can stay long enough for that! See, here's some of that tender clover hay that you enjoyed so much last night."

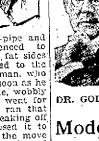
"Now you mention it. I believe I will though I've not any appetite so early in the day." carly in the day.

Stepping up in front of the rudely constructed manger, Billy began to nibble at the hay. As he continued, the Duke watched him out of the corner of his eye, first glancing at Billy, now husby gorging himself, and then again at the rapidly diminisher wile of hey then at the hay

DR. GODDARD







Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is veal. Hog dressed calves sell for 8 cents. Local buyers are paying for butter, 30@40e; eggs, 20c.

JUDA MARKETS.

Juda.—Eggs are selling at 22c a doz.: ercamery butter is selling at 55c per lb.; dairy butter is selling at 59c per lb.

STUDIED BY CABINET,

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lied obligations to the United States," says a clause in her counter proposals on reparations it was definitely learned here Tuesday.

With this exception, the counter proposals forwarded to Washington, including the offer of 200,000,000,000 and marks are virtually as forecast.

Germany offers to pay 50.000,000,000

Germany offers to pay 50,000,000,000 gold marks, the present value of which, converted into annuities, totats 500,000,000,000 gold marks. The payments, under this proposal, would be made according to her ability.

Annui Other Obligations

"With the acceptance of these proposals," says the German note. "Germany's other reparations and obligations will be annuiled and all German private property in foreign countries

private property in foreign countries released."

As evidence of her good faith, says the note, Germany is prepared im-mediately to place at the disposal of

the reparations commission 150,000,-

000 marks in gold, silver, and for-eign exchange, and \$50,000,000 gold marks in treasury notes, redeem-able within three months in foreign

Proposes International Loan

"Germany is disposed," says the

sible of the sums remaining un-

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gold, the note says, made up as fol-

Germany declares that the pres-

exchange or foreign securities

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8 rooms, S. Third St. Inside toilet, gas lights, furnace j heat, softwood floors, cistern. House equipped with screens

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MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN—"D. R. W.," care of the Gazette.

MONEY WANTED WANTED TO BORROW-\$1,000 or personal property. Address 1815 Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Rock County, Emma Cain, Plaintiff,

Emma Cain, VS.

Delta D. Cain. VS.

Delta D. Cain. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Caurt aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin,
RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE,
P. O. Address: 204 Jackman Idde,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,

$ANNUAL\ BANQUET$ OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Continued from Page 1.) said: "As a newspaper publisher 1 um disposed to arrogate to myself a bit of special qualification to judge the service that the journalistic press Dry Goods Co.

COR RENT—Upper flat, 6 rooms and hath. Newly denorated, 313 North Terrace St. Call Bell 845 after 6 difficult period through which we have passed and which is not yet ended. I know how earnestly and effectively the press tried to hold up the hands of all who were carrying forward our nation's activities during the war. No more unqualified, intelligent and patriotic service was rendered to the nation and the great cause than that so freely given by the newspapers, I look back upon it as one of the chief assets on the side of the national morals,

Hopes to Retain Good Will,
"Nothing would give me more assurance at this time that to know that the new administration would be able to deserve and lavish measure of good will and con-fidence that has been accorded to it thus fer. Mutual tolerance and moderation will, Jam sure, be amply repaid in accomplishment for good of the country we all tove and

wish to prosper."

John W. Davis, in his taddress, spoke in part as follows: "I am fattered by this invitation to address you. One would confess himself innorant past all hope if he had not some acquaintance with The Asso-ciated Press and its work, for verily there is no speech nor language where your voice is not heard; your

and powerful genie whom we call Public Opinion, lord and moster in does it detract from the devoted in general respect and public confidbors of editorial sanctums to say that their considered complent, great as its influence may be, is secondary in its influence upon public opinion to the news column.

In the mean column.

LATEST NEWS ANDCLOSING MARKETS

Chicago Review.
Chicago,—General selling in small lots tended to weaken prices today for wheat. On the decline, however, houses with seaboard connections become fair buyers. This purchasing was regarded as a sign of export

Corn paralleled the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to is lower, including July at 612 follow, the market recovered most of its losses. Further export demand counted fater as a stimulus to an advance, part of which, however, was soon lost. The close was nervous, is net lower to he to he gain, with July 624 @ 1936.

ine with hegs.
Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago,—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.3514;
(o. 2 hard 1.37.
ctors: No. 2 mixed 59M; No. 3 yelow 50% 250% 2504.
Oats: No. 2 white 37% 233; No. 3 vilts 36% 257.
Live: No. 3, 1.2531.

Close Low

Chicago.—Cattle: 11,000; generally steady; quality fair; bulk beef steem 7,500 8.20; bulk rat cows and helfers 5.0067.00; carmers and cutters mostly 2.506.100; bulk bulk 5.2506.25;

this democratic age of the lives and destinies of men. The newspaper is the great educative institution before which even colleges and medium translated The Associated Press has is the great educative institution before which even colleges and universities must bow, and the immeasurable company of your readers are the voters whose education is importable it self-government is to without prejudice and survive. Upon the information you give its well-must order our lives, Nor it might be found. On this rests the does it detract from the devoted here government as a general respect and public confidence.

H. H. Bliss, publisher of The Cantral Janesville Gazette, was among the Chandl Gives Truthful News.

"The decisive factor is the kind, tended the meeting and luncheon.

PRETTY U.S. ACTRESS SAILS FOR LONDON



Miss Joan MacLean, who is sailing to fill a London engagement.

Miss Jean MacLean is one of the most recent of American stage celebrities to forsake us for British audiences. Miss MacLean was recently in the Broadway production, "The Skin Game." She sailed recently to fill an engagement in London. A STATE OF THE STA

butchers are paying for: Cattle: Yearlings, fair to choice 6.90 @7.50; helfers 4.00 @6.50; canners 1.50 @2.00; bully 2.00@3.50; veal calves,

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Milwankee: 400; 15@.

25e lower; culves, 4,500; 50e, higher; steer calves bulk 7,500; 50e, higher; beer 2,500; 10e higher; bulk 200 15.4 down 7,30@8.10; bulk 220 lbs. up 5,500,6.50.

Sheep: 500; steady.

South St. Paul.—Cattle; 5,000; dull; common to good heef steers dull; weak, bidding lower; range 6,00@8.00; bulk 6,50@7.25; butcher cows and boilers mostly steady; bulk 4,50@8.30; @7.50; heifers 4.00@6.50; canners 1.50 @2.50; bulls 2.00@3.50; veal calves, live 5.00@6.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.50 @8.00; medium weight butchers 7.00@.7.50; fair to fancy light 7.00@8.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00. Sheer: Native lambs 7.50@9.00; wethers 5.00@6.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 40c; eggs, 22c; potatoes, 65c.

Price varies according to quality. bulk 6.50@7.25: butcher cows and holers mostly steady; bulk 4.50@8.50 few up to 7.55; canners and cuttersteady; bulls 4.55@6.75; veal calves steady; bulk 4.55@6.75; veal calves steady; packers top 7.00; stockers and feeders slow lower. Price varies according to quality.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

Orfordville.—Slock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice accers 8.00; heiters 4.00@6.00; cnanners 2.00; veal culves, live 2.00@6.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.50; rough barrows and sows 6.50@7.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 40@50c; eggs, 18c; wheat, \$1.15.

Markot fairly active. Shipments made on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

ers, slow, lower.
Hogs: 3.000: few 25c lower; general trade averaging steady; class surong; range 3.0065.773; bulk 1.0067.50; pies 2560596 lower; bulk better grade 8.09

© 8.25.
Sheep: 100: steady to strong: no good or choice lambs here; best wooled ewes 6.50; good wooled wethers 6.75.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.
Chiengo—Fotatoes: Steady; receipts 27 cars; northern white, sacked and bulk 3961.05 cwt; new Florida No. 1. 7.5067.75 barrei; No. 2, 4.75@5.00 tandards 34. | Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 75,511

cases.

Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fowls 27
@28; springs 24.
Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth Whs.—Cheese: Lower:
twins not quoted; single daisles 15;
doublie daisles 14; slong horns 13%;
young Americas 14; squares 15%.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to
45c lower in carload lois; family patents quoted at \$8.15@8.40 a barrel in
98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 40,049 barrels.

FINANCE

Bran: 16.00.

CHERGE Open High Low Close

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May 1.0412 1.0531 1.041 1.0512

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May 1.

Proposes International Loan
Germany proposes the issue of an
international loan, the proceeds to
be placed at the disposition of the
allies. On this loan Germany would
pay the interest at 4 per cent and
provide for amortization. The sum of the reparations total not covered

by this international loan would be provided to the limit of Germany's capacity by payments in goods, materials, etc. ment.
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The close was strong.
Liberty Honds.
-(At noon) note, "to allow the allied powers to note, to allow the affect of participate in Germany's economic and financial amelioration.

Germany will co-operate with all ther efforts in the reconstruction of the devastated regions so that she may acquir herself as quickly as pos-

New York—(At noon) 34s 88.70; first 48 87.41; second 48 87.12; first 44s 87.30; second 44s 87.12; first 44s 87.30; second 44s 87.10; third 44s 97.30; second 44s 87.48; (Close) 34s 88.70; first 48 87.48; (Close) 34s 88.70; first 48 87.20; second 48 87.10; first 44s 87.20; second 44s 87.10; first 44s 87.20; second 44s 87.10; first 44s 90.40; fourth 44s 87.12; Victory 32s 97.48; Victory 43s 87.50.

STOCK LIST

"First—one hundred and fifty million marks in gold, silver, and bills receivable.
"Second—eight hundred and fifty New York Stock List.

Allis Chalmers

American Beet Sugar

American Can "Second—eight hundred and fifty million marks in bills, of exchange upon the treasury which would be paid at the kitest in three months, in bills receivable and in foreign securities." As securities for the credits accorded to her, the proposals state, Germany is willing to pledge public revenues and properties in a manner to be determined between the contracting parties.

Demands Free Trade
Germany declares that the pres-American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco Marerican T. & T. American Woolen tmerican Whosen ... Vosconda Copper ... ent proposals are only capable of seling carried out if the system of nemalties now in force is discontin-ted forthwith, that she is freed of all unproductive outlays now imposed on her, that she be given freedom Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cube Cane Sugar
Erie
General Flactric of trade.

Miami Coppert.. Middle States Oil

General Asphalt

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Hog market opened strong, but losed weaker. Stoers 25c lower. Stock buyers and local butchers are

Studebaker Corporation Tennessee Copper

of trade.
"Germany," continues the note,
"takes upon herself the obligation
to recognize as binding the decision
of an international commission of experts upon her capacities.
"If it is believed by the American Cuba Cane Sugar
Erie
General Electric
General Motors
Goddrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.
Illinois Central
Inspiration Cepper
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper
Kennecett Copper
Louisville & Nasbville
Maxwell Motors
Mexican Petroleum
Miami Copper government that another form of proposals would make the matter easier to handle, the German gov-ernment asks that it be notified of the points on which modification appears lestrable to the American govern-

ment.
Welcomes U. S. Suggestion
"The German government also
would welcome any suggestion from
American government. The went weight weight as suggested in the American government. The German government is too deeply convinced that the peace and well-being of the world are dependent upon a speedy, moderate and just solution of the reparations problem. solution of the reparations problem not to do everything possible so that United States shall be in a position to present the matter to the Allied governments."

ALLIED EXPERTS GATHER IN LONDON FOR CONFERENCE LONDON FOR CONFERENCE.

Toudon.—Allied experts were gathering here Tuesday for a conference preparatory to the meeting of
the supreme allied council Saturday which will discuss finally Germany's latest reparations proposals.

IN WISCONSIN

Stevens Paint.—The new Citizens' National bank building here was formally opened Monday. It is located on the site of the old building and cost \$160.000. The institution will keep open house Monday evening for those who cannot attend during the day.

Marinette,—Charles D. Heath, former mayor of Oshkosh, and owner of the Hotel Marinette, is dead at his home of heart trouble and complications. He has been in failing health for five years. Mr. Heath was been in Racine and came here 15 years ago. He is survived by his widow and one son, Earl. Chipmwn Falls.—A two weeks old baby boy was found on the front porch of the hame of Dr. L. C. Hart, The milk man discovered the infant, covered up with a blanket, when he was delivering milk. Beside the bas-ket was a complete outfit for a baby.

Antigo.—The Laughade County Historical society has filed articles of organization with the secretary of state. Elmer S. Hall. A meeting will be held May 17 at the city hall for election of officers. The society will be affiliated with the State Historical society at Madison: Rebert M. Desureau of this conducting the organization.

sold 12.00. Native lambs \$.00@2.00: Wethers 5.00@6.00; yearlings 6.00@7.50; ewes 1.00@5.25.

Local buters are paying for: Butter, 40c; eggs. 12c; polatoes, 50c; wheat \$1.00@1.10; oats, 40@45c; coyn, \$15.00 per 150; oats, 40@45c; coyn, \$15.00 per 150; hay, 15@20c per 150; hay, 15@20

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Opening prices, which varied from the continuous prices, which varied from anchanged ligares to 1½c lower, with May \$1.2144, 125 %, and July \$1.044 @1.05, were followed by a moderate general sag before upturns began.

Subsequently, the market scored gains, owing more or less to assertions that export sales in the last 48 hours had before 12.009,000 bushels. The close was unsettled, 22 to 1c net higher with May \$1.202 @1.25 %, and July \$1.05 % @1.05 %.

Con puralleled the action of wheat After opening unchanged to 1c lower.

62%.

Of the were governed by the course of other rereals, starting Me to Me off, luly 37% \$7% out then reacting somewhat.

Crovisions were dull but firmer in with begs.

white 35% @3:.

Ilye: No. 2, 1.25%.

Barley: 50%70.

Timothy seed: 4.50@5.00.

Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.

Pork: Neminal.

Lind: 9.55.

Ribs: 9.00@9.75.

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WHEAT
WAY 1244 1.27% 1.244

ly 2.506 (.00) bulk bulk 5.25@6.25; yeal calves largely 7.50@8.50; bulk stocker and feeder steers 6.25@7.50. Hogs: 26,000; active; strong to 10c higher than yetserday's average; top 8.35; bulk 7.85@8.26; pigs steady to strong; bulk desirable 90 to 120 pound 7.50@7.75.

Sheep: 20,060; lambs strong; bulk desirable 90 to 200 pound or; wester 10c.

there is no speech nor language where your voice is not heard; your line has gone through all the earth and your words to the ends of the world.

It is the rubbing of your lamps that calls out of the void that great and powerful genie whom we call Paublic Oxiden land great and powerful genie whom we call Paublic Oxiden land and moster is steady; good to choice native spring lambs 14,006*15.00.

\$4436 Gathered for Ball Team; More to Be Collected

CITY RALLIES TO BRINGING UP FATHER HEARTY SUPPORT;

Dabe Ruth is not in it with the Janesville baseball fans. Witness the fact that \$4,436 were collected in the drive for funds to flaunce the local bail

team.
This is not all. Factories and others are still to be canvassed. When the grand total is compiled, it is expected to be near \$5,000, a sum that will assure positive success to the senson, according to efficials. The final smash is expected to be made Tuesday.

Many Large Pledges.
All classes contributed to the support of the outh, some of the piedges were for \$100 and more. The greater majority for \$5 memberships in the Tractor City Athletic association, large subscriptions were made in such form that part can be paid in installments as required.

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Appreciation for the manner in which the citizens of the city rallied to the aid of the club is expressed by the buard of directors. They stated Tuesday that they feel that the people have stamped their approval on the efforts to make me former Samson team a city proposition.

Continued good sheed crowds at all the games is the next step essential in genducting the club. The way in which the fans turned out last weekend is indicative of the balance of the year.

Rotary Club Backs Title Basket Game

the city basketball championship batthe to be staged Thursday night between the Janesville All-Stars and
the American Legion. The battle will
take place at the high school at 8
o'clock. Proceeds will go to Camp
Rotadale for boys. The game is
backed by the Rotary club. The
game should prove to be one of the
best ever played in the city between
local teams. Foth outlis hold victories over the local high school five.
Each team has some of the best
amateur players in the city. While
the tegion is somewhat heavier, the
Stars have been keeping in excellent

Stars have been keeping in excellent trim through participation in the Central Amateur Athletic union tournament at Chicago and a series

Classy Aggregation.

A glance at the records of the men shows:

American Legion—Bill Feirn, conter, captain 1917, high school team; Kober, forward, saw service with the Lakota Cardinals and also with the Championship St. Patrick's team; Cassady, forward, served on the Cardinals and St. Patrick's team; Cassady, forward, served on the Cardinal guard and floor man; Eyan, guard, with St. Patrick's champs.

All-Stars—Hager, center, captain 2019 high school team, with which he played three years; Bick, forward, St. Patrick's championship five; Fuellesman, forward St. Patrick's championship five; Fuellesman, forwar

played (free years) Low, Towards Service's championship' five: Fuelleman, forward, St. Pat's champs! Graesslin, guard, captain All-Stars for two years! Graf. guard, played with the Stars three years and on several locals clubs; Cullen, Anderson and P. Graesslin, subs.

Going After Ball Scandalers

Chicago.—The period of leniency for the men indicted in connection with the 1919 world series scandal and warrants for their arrest have and warrants for their arrest have been sent to various cities it was an-nounced Tuesday at the state's at-terney's office. following receipt of efficial information concerning the arrest yesterday in California of Hat

Chase.
Only four—Claude Williams, Joe
Jackson, Buck Weaver and Carl Zork,
the latter allexed leader of the reported conspiracy—have given bail.
State officials have given un hope that Abe Attell, former world charo-pion pugilist, will be brought to trial. He remains in Canada where he can-not be extradicted on a state war-

METHODIST BACHELORS BEAT MARRIED MEN

Married men of the Methodist church went down to defeat in a bas-ketball game with the single men at the high school, Monday night, 29 to 21. The battle was filled with thrills. although the bachelors had the game

in hand throughout.

The lineups, shifted considerably, contained the following:
Married—Reynor, c: C. Atkinson and L. Beard, forwards; Harmon, Darat and Steiner, guards.
Singles-W. Lane, R. Lane, L. Ben-nison, A. Hennison, Meck, Nuzum. Griffey, K. Bick and Conry.

AMERICANS PLAN SHRINE FOR POETS

New York.—Plans are under way to establish an American shrine for the poets, to be known as the House of Poets. The institution will follow somewhat the lines of the Palace of Song in Loudon, and will be the home of the American dean of the poets, as the English meeca of muses is the home of the British Poet Laurente.

is the home of the British Poet Laureate.

The house, to be erected at a cost of perhaps \$1,00,000, will combine the functions of club and clearing house for all Americans ever guilty of versification in any form. The first dean to be nominated for the honor of making his home there is Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe" and many books of verse.

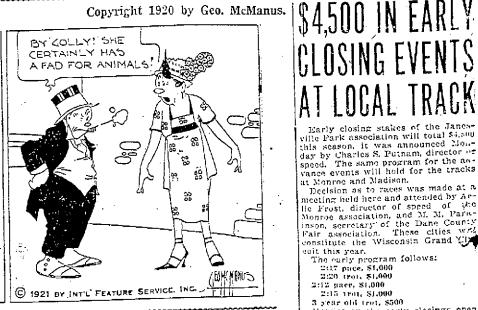
Man With the Hoe" and many books of verse,
Leading poets throughout the country already have become interested in the project. Robert Mackay, acting chairman of the committer, said. Among those who have already taken interest in the idea are Ralph Waldo Trine. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Zona Gale, Don Marquis, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Rabinson, George M. Judd. Henry Irving Dodge, Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff and many others. many others.

Munitowoc.—Frank Koral, a stadent at the vocational school, lost two fingers and the thumb of his right hand on a buzz saw. The young man and others in the class were learning to operate the saw under the direction of Joseph Vobril, when the latter was called to the telephone. The instructor shut off the saw and instructed the students not to operate it until his return. According to reports. Woral discheyed orders and started the saw.









SPORTING BRIEFS

Kansas City at St. Paul Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus. AMERICAN JEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Stage Is Set for Elks' Big Boxing Show

Eagles' hall Tuesday aftermoun took on all the aspects of milty training quarters. Fighters, seconds, managers and matchmakers made it the center for final workouts for Wednesday night's Ells' bouts at Myers theatre. Headquarters for the battlers is at the London hotel, where they will weich in at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Johnny Hagen, the 118 pounder, who is down to scrap with Frankie Jammatt, in the semi-windup, has hit a streak of hard luck. During training at Charley White's gym in Chicago, his sparring partner gave him a cut over his eye, Jummatt, who is in the pink of condition, will probably attempt to reopen it.

Dehrvan Comes Illa.

Rosy, with the perfection of a couple of weeks in which he has done nothing but whip himself into shape. Omaha "Kid" Schlaffer rules a favorite over Toledo Johnny Lewis, Johnny Is no sloach, however, drupping into town with a nifty recent to buck up his claims that the Kid will have to step some.

Dehvan, whose hig hoy, oJe Cahill,

Step some.

Delayan, whose hig hoy, oJe Cahill, is matched with Jack Bresnahan of Chicago in the second operion at 175 chicago in the second operion at 175 pounds, is coming to trwn strong to yell for their hero. Already 66 ticknown. Cahill is in tip-top condition. His manager, "Doe" Foindexter, is a physiologist.



DAN BROWN Evansville lad who fights Joe Lorry of Fort Atkinson here Wednesday night in the 140 pound openers.

Omaha "Kid" Schlaifer

OMAHA

"Toledo" Johnny Lewis

TOLEDO

Joe Cahill

Joe Lorry

DELAVAN.

FORT ATKINSON.

Beloit Judge Boosts Janesville Ball Club

Good sportsmanship is appreciated everywhere. Fans of Beloit have come to the aid of Janesville in keeping its baseball team during a difficult period. The latest to come to the fore is Judge John B. Clark of the municipal court of the Gateway City. In sending a check for \$5 to become a member of the Tractor City Athletic Association, he writes:

"Every true Beloit fan recognizes true allegiance to the Fairies, yet, we admire and encourage your efforts in endeavoring to give Janesville good baseball. Hoping the fellow's success.

Mid-week Game Wednesday; Tractors Play Chisholm

OUTFIELDER MAKES

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To Bust Rocky's

TRIPLE PLAY ALONE

Janesville Tractors play their firs game with the Chisholm, Minn., outfit Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'cloc-t. This was announced Tuesday moraing. General admission of 50 cent

the grandstand.

The game is booked in order to give employees of the stores, which close Wednesday afternoons, an opportunity to witness a midweck battle. In addition it is arranged in order to afford the playing of a decisive series with Darby O'Brien's miners from the copper country.

Only one thing can hold it up, and that is too much rain. The downpours of Monday afternoon and night pours of Monday afternoon and night have been welcomed, however, for they flattened out the infield and smoothed it off as good as a roller could do. The field is mighty speedy

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Chishelm, which has been here for over a week for training, hit a had streak of weather. They have been mable up to the present to stage any team practice. If Jupe Plovius will hold off for a bit Tuesday, they will take to the dlamond for a brief work-

out. On Saturday and Sunday next, the Tractors play regularly scheduled games with the visitors.

Menomonie—Latworhee Larson, Murdock, Minn., a student of Stoat Institute, was drowned in Lake Menomonie when a canoci in which he was maddling with a companion capsized in a high wind. His friend, Morels Petto, was unrole to save him, though he made every effort. The body was recovered after a three hour search.

Frankie Jummatti

CHICAGO

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EVANSVILLE.

Dan Brown

-vs.— Jack Bresnahan

MYERS THEATRE

-Janesville, Wis.-

WEDNESDAY, APR. 27.

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK P. M.

ALL STAR DOUBLE WIND-UP

10 Rounds at 140 Pounds | 8 Rounds at 118 Pounds

SECOND BOUT

6 Rounds, 175 Pounds.

OPENING BOUT

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Tickets on sale at Hockett's, D. & L., Grebe & Newman,

Murphy Smoke Shop, Delaney's Smoke Shop and Myers Theatre, Janesville: also at Star Pool Hall, Evansville; Ed. Poindexter's, Delavan and Ft. Atkinson. DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Plus War Tax.

6 Rounds at 140 Pounds.

Brewers Dumped; Ruth Gets No. 5

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The tygers made a brave try to defend has a brave for the meet with Yale three weeks finding the Red Sox safe until the world's pennant, the first won by Cleveland.

The duling the Red Sox safe until the seventh, Harris went broke, Philadelphia whining, 3 to 2.

The Clus pulled out-of a pitchers' duel with Cincinnat to swin 3 to 2 when Ray Grimes' bent on a two barger.

Five consecutive games were challed up for the Drooklyn Dodgers when they defeated New York, 4 to 1. Neis' home run in the third with one on clinghed the game.

Coming from behind to overcome a three ranlead, the Pirates-defeated St. Louis 6 to 5 in 16 innings. The grame was marked by a homer by Hornsby in the tenth, although it was won before that taily crossed.

Ontslugging Roston and using four pitchers. Philadelphia was victorious, 7 to 6. Mensel hit a four based on the single green in the second.

American Association.

Three Milwankee twi-lers were hammened for a 13 to 8 win by the Saints.

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Sanders and Estelle were reached
for 15 hits. Toledo winning from
Louisville, 5 to 4, in 10 frames.
Rain delayed the game a half hour
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St. Louis at Chicago (rain).
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Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 5 (10 innings).

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Philadelphia: 7; Faston. 6.
TUESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Minnespolis.

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PENNRELAY MEET

ENTRY TOPS HISTORY

The program for the university of Tennsylvania relay carrival Friday and Saturday is longest in the history of the mees. It comprises 7 events, 21 of which will be decided on Friday and the remainder Saturday. Reports from the west said many teams planned to leave for Philadelphia today, Several of them including Wisconsin are entered in the medicy races or the pentathlon on Friday.

The events are the gold can race on Friday and the remainder Saturday. Reports from the west said by Secretary Parkinson upon his visuality declared that the local association possesses the best and prettiest park in the state.

The events are the gold can race Harvard will send four entrants for the field events at the University or Pennsylvania track carnival Satur-day, but will not let its two relay teams enter as they are conditioning for the meet with Yale three weeks nence. on Friday

HAL CHASE ARRESTED ON THROWING CHARGE

for associated cass. I San Jose. Cal.—Hal Chase was ar-rested here on the indictment at Cul-cago for "throwing" games in the 1919 world's series. /

CLOSING EVENTS

Early closing stakes of the Janes-ville Park association will total \$5,000 this season, it was announced Monday by Charles S. Futnam, director of speed. The same program for the acvance events will hold for the tracks at Monroe and Madison.

Decision as to races was made at a meeting held here and attended by Artille Frost, director of speed of who more association, and M. M. Paranison, secretary of the Dane County Fair association. These cities well constitute the Wisconsin Grand (1997)

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117 pace, \$1,000

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215 pace, \$1,000

The events are the gold cup race for speed boats, the Wood-tisher race for displacement craft; the Salan trophy, the Detroit News handicap, the Scripps motor cruiser race, the Chance race and the 3 mile cat

boat race. Kid Williams defeated Joe Burmai in 8 rounds at Philadelphia.

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on Saturday and Sunday next, the Travers play regularly scheduled games with the visitors. Central Site Picked for Fight New York—The arone for the Dempsey-Carpentier heat at Jersey City on July 2, will be erected on a plot known as "Boyle's thirty acres" lust south of Montgomery Park, premoter Tex Rickard announced Monday. The site of the arena is within a few minutes walk of the various ferifes and the underground tube service. There are railroads, serving the southwest, passing within a few minutes walk of the various ferifes and the underground tube service. There are railroads, serving the southwest, passing within a few minutes walk of the various ferifes and the underground tube service. There are railroads, serving the southwest, passing within a few minutes walk of the various ferifes and the underground tube service. There are railroads, serving the southwest, passing within a few minutes walk of leveling the plot for the principal considerations which caused Rickard to choose this site was its proximity to large railroads when caused Rickard to choose this site was its proximity to large railroads and parks of the principal considerations when caused Rickard to choose this site was its proximity to large railroads and plants of the principal considerations when caused Rickard to choose this site was its proximity to large railroads and plants and parks of the principal considerations of education officials.

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